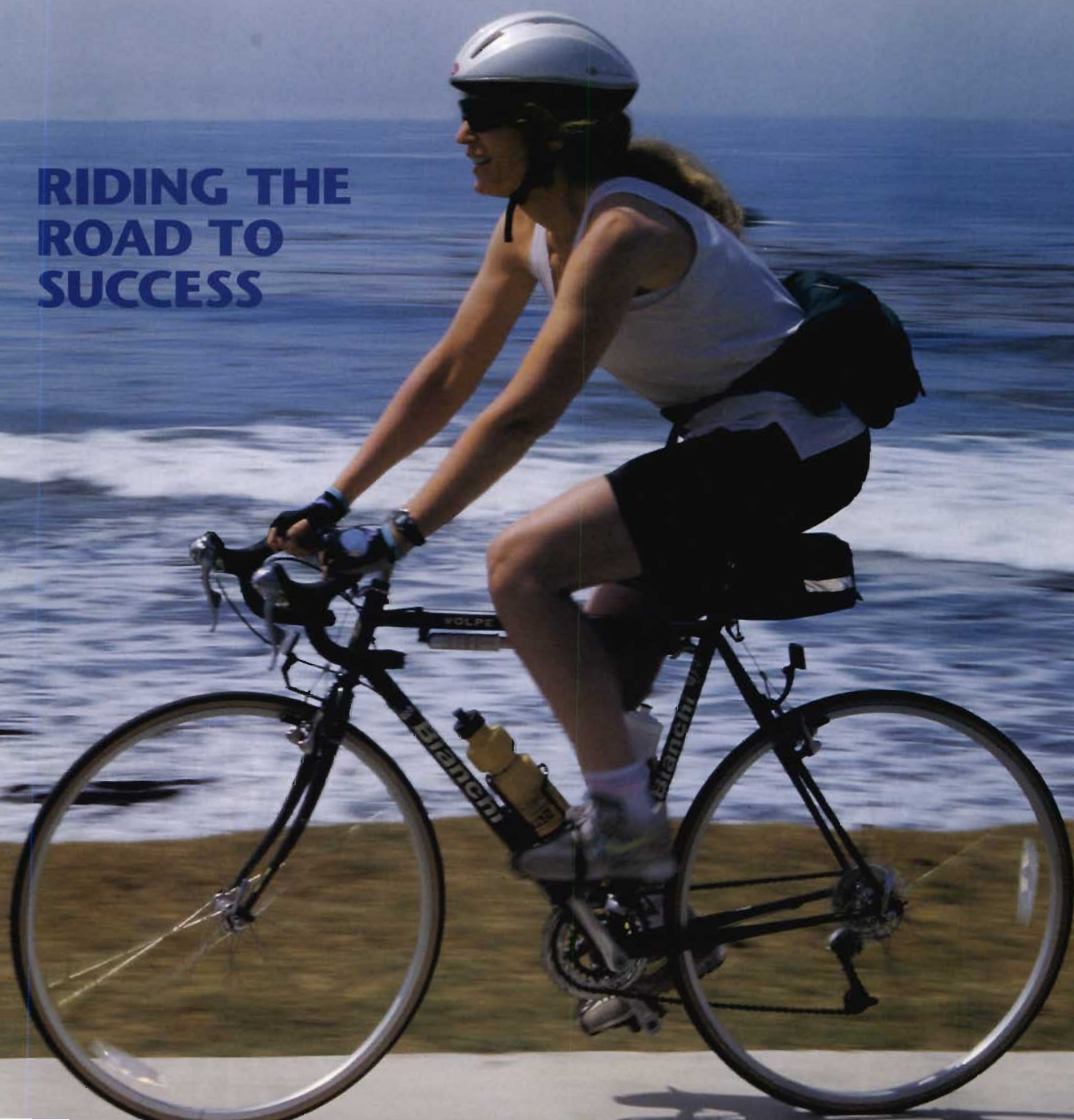


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EDITOR'S NOTES



Welcome to the inaugural issue of *Cal Poly Magazine*, which replaces *Cal Poly Today* with a new format and a fresh look at the university's traditions, current pursuits, and future directions.

This first issue reexamines Cal Poly's special approach to applied research, and highlights the learn-by-doing experience that informs the studies of all Cal Poly students. In our main feature, "The Practical Scholar: Balancing Research and Learning," we report how students collect data for a California toll-road project, create 3-D videos in an art and design computer class, and act as marketing consultants for a local bicycle-touring company.

Hands-on learning is also the recurring motif in our open letter from a White House intern ("Ms.

Carruth Goes to Washington"), in interviews of three freshmen completing their first year ("Making the Most of Year One: Bubba, Sarah and Matt on Their Own"), and in "University News" and "Alumni News" stories.

The magazine you hold is itself emblematic of Cal Poly's learn-by-doing credo. Not only has it been printed by the student-operated University Graphic Systems, but our own staff has developed expertise in new areas. Over many months we have planned, written, edited, and produced a publication that attempts to blend the best of the past with a more dynamic approach to campus news, resulting in a variety of design innovations.

"From the President," a column by President Warren J. Baker, will run as an occasional feature, and "View Across Time" has been modified into a more

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FROM OUR READERS

"A Look Back in Time" in *Cal Poly Today's* spring '97 issue featured Amelia Earhart's visit to Cal Poly in the summer of 1936. After the story appeared we received a phone call from **John**

Dietrich (EL '77), who recognized one of the students pictured with Earhart as his friend **Phil Jensen (AERO '36)** (shown as a student in our photo, left, standing to the left of the

famous pilot).

Jensen is now 83 and living in San Jose. When we contacted him about Earhart's visit, he recalled that her P-12 Boeing had "cracked up" and was at Cal Poly for repairs. He remembered occasionally seeing her "around the hangar."

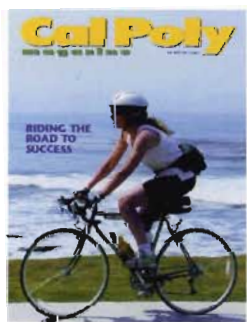
When Earhart's plane disappeared the following year, Jensen was "shocked about it." At the time, he was working in Burbank for Paul Mantz, who was also Earhart's technical advisor. "Everyone made a big noise when her plane disappeared," Jensen said. "Everyone was talking about it and looking for her." He noted that Mantz himself tried to find her, once going to identify wreckage falsely thought to be hers.

After his time in Burbank, Jensen had a successful career, first with Lockheed and then working

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ON THE COVER

Santa Fe, N.M., artist Sandy Place enjoys the benefits of Cal Poly's Small Business Institute (SBI) as she wheels along the blue Pacific of the Central Coast. She is participating in a trip arranged by a local bike-touring business owned by alumni who have used consulting services

provided by SBI finance, marketing, and accounting students. For the story — and a look at other ways in which Cal Poly students are taking their learn-by-doing experiences into the real world — see pages 5-8. (Photo by Doug Allen)

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focused "A Look Back" into Cal Poly's history.

Alumni milestones are now listed under "Class Notes," and our fall advancement section is presented on pages 17-30.

Finally, we are initiating "From Our Readers" as a forum for readers' responses to articles, suggestions for future stories, or comments on the magazine itself (for information on how to mail in items, please see below).

For this first year, we are publishing fall 1997 and spring 1998 issues only, enabling us to produce a magazine within the same budget as *Cal Poly Today's* (for related

delays in printing alumni and *in memoriam* information, we apologize). We are exploring the possibility of taking outside advertising to help defray production costs for *Cal Poly Magazine* and move toward more frequent publication.


Meanwhile, we take a breath and launch this new effort. I hope you enjoy it. And I encourage you to write in and let us know what you think so we can continue to make *Cal Poly Magazine* better with each new issue.

Vicki Hanson


Vicki Hanson
Editor

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fastest flight from Cleveland to Los Angeles. He later returned to Lockheed, test flying planes during World War II. Although he had stints at other companies, such as TWA, he remained part of the Lockheed family for most of his professional life. 

Phil Jensen today

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FROM THE PRESIDENT



"Learn by doing."

This phrase, as most people know, emphasizes Cal Poly's belief that our students must go beyond the acquisition of theory and apply their knowledge in substantial and often concrete ways.

At the same time, of course, our students also learn by reading, writing, reasoning, and debating.

For some of our students — the literary critic, for example, or the musician — the application of knowledge may remain fairly abstract. But most students in our professional majors are taught to apply their learning to solve practical problems, addressing

situations they will find later in the workplace.

The requirement to move from theory to practice is one element in our students' education that marks the special nature — and special value — of a Cal Poly diploma.

It is fitting, then, that this first edition of the new *Cal Poly Magazine* emphasizes the university's central theme of "learn by doing."

It should be noted, too, that this magazine is itself an application of Cal Poly's "learn by doing" philosophy: it is produced by students using campus equipment.

Cal Poly Magazine is providing a new "look" to one way the university communicates with alumni and friends. We are working to find improvements, to make sure that Cal Poly maintains its reputation for excellence. At the same time, however, we know we must remain true to our rich legacy that has "learn by doing" at its core.

Warren J. Baker, President

Cal Poly Plan update

Sixteen new tenure-track faculty members start work this fall as part of the university's efforts to address goals outlined by the Cal Poly Plan.

The more than \$1 million needed to support these new professors' positions comes from a \$45-a-quarter Campus Academic Fee that students agreed to charge themselves through a 1996 referendum.

An additional \$570,000 in student fee revenue is being linked with state funds and private donations to finance new and continuing Cal Poly Plan projects ranging from specialized studio classrooms with state-of-


the-art instructional technology to supplemental workshops and curriculum restructuring to enhanced student advising systems.

The Cal Poly Plan is the strategic initiative that will guide the university into the next century. Its principles and goals were affirmed in a second student referendum last spring. At the same time, however, students voted down a proposed increase in their fees to enhance support for Cal Poly Plan initiatives.

The Cal Poly Plan is designed to improve educational quality through better teaching, increase students' progress toward the

completion of their degrees, add to institutional productivity, and improve assessment procedures.

Planning principles include wide consultation among all groups associated with Cal Poly. Governance of the process is shared among faculty, students, staff, and the administration working as equal partners in open meetings.

The hiring of 16 new faculty members means that at least 140 more classes will be available during the academic year, and these new professors bring with them expertise in the use of educational technology and teaching methods. 



More than eight decades ago, in 1913, Cal Poly's enrollment was 194 students. At that time a handful of women were pursuing an education in home economics, or "household arts," and, of course, experiencing college life. Among them were **Annie Mendenhall Bergman (HA '14)** and **Leona Stenner (HE '13)**: Bergman celebrates her 102nd birthday on September 10 and Stenner only recently passed away in June.

Bergman came from a ranching family, married in 1916, and raised a family of five on a ranch in Aguanda, where she was the city's long-time post-mistress until her retirement at 65. She spent the next 20 years traveling the world, which, according to her daughter-in-law, is one of her favorite things to do. Her fondest memories of Cal Poly were playing on the women's basketball team (see photo, below, where she is shown beside the coach) and riding the train to and from school. Bergman's brother, **George Mendenhall (MECH '10)**, was also a Cal Poly alum. Today, Bergman lives in Hemet.

After leaving Cal Poly, Stenner taught first and second grades for 32 years in many cities, including Nacimiento, Templeton, San Miguel, Bee Rock, and



Hawthorne. Later, she taught piano for 15 years throughout San Luis Obispo County and performed at the keyboard for many years at Cal Poly's Homecoming events. According to her sister, Stenner spoke highly of her days at Cal Poly, where she made lasting friendships and also played basketball (front row left in photo above, from the 1912 *Polytechnic Journal*). She lived in Templeton until her death. **CP**



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The Practical Scholar

Balancing Research and Learning

by Paul Zingg
Provost and Vice President,
Academic Affairs



In grappling with the challenge of balancing teaching and research, Cal Poly has been guided by an educational philosophy captured in the phrase "learn by doing."

Like most comprehensive universities throughout the country — institutions that sit somewhere between undergraduate liberal arts colleges on one

end of the spectrum of

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This approach places an emphasis on what faculty actually do as scholars — that is, how they pursue knowledge in their fields as historians, or biologists, or economists, or architects — and how they bring that knowledge to bear in their teaching and for the learning of their students.

Whether engaged in advancing knowledge in a field through critical inquiry and investigation, integrating knowledge through the structuring of a curriculum, transforming knowledge through the challenging intellectual work involved in teaching and facilitating learning, or applying knowl-

edge to a compelling social problem, Cal Poly's faculty recognize that learning is as rooted in experience as it should be connected to the larger society that the university serves. This understanding of both the nature of learning and the purpose to which it is applied helps Cal Poly affirm its identity and fulfill its mission.

Factors that most contribute to effective teaching in an active learning environment are the frequency and quality of student/faculty contact and the opportunity for cooperative and integrative work among students. Combined with communicating high performance expectations and fostering a sense of responsibility in students for their own learning, faculty at Cal Poly aim to join their own professional priorities and interests with the fundamental goals and purposes of the university. Pursuing their own research and inviting students into the world of active scholarship are ways in which our faculty both strengthen command of their own disciplines and make their work more accessible to their students.

At Cal Poly, the practicing scholar and the practical scholar are often one and the same. In a myriad of ways — a residency in San Francisco for architecture students to work collaboratively to address a current design issue in

the city, an art student working with a historian to develop a series of illustrations for his new book, undergraduate business students working with community members to determine the feasibility of new business propositions, civil and environmental engineering students engaged in a pioneering study of congestion-based toll road pricing — our students work alongside faculty in hands-on applications of what they are learning. These examples of applied research and student engagement in it are reflective of a distinctive and shared Cal Poly educational experience, culminating in a "senior project" that will engage students not only in the research methodologies of their respective disciplines but also include them in the most current conversations of their fields of study.

Yes, applied research matters at Cal Poly because it strengthens the professional reputation of our faculty and enriches the educational experience of our students. Above all, research facilitates the kind of interaction between students and faculty that results in discovering and rediscovering the joys of learning. That is the heart and essence of the learning process and the principal measurement of Cal Poly's success. **EP**

COMMUTING TAKES ITS TOLL

by Jo Ann Lloyd

How much would it be worth to you to shave 10 to 20 minutes off your commute to and from work each day?

That's a question for thousands of Orange County commuters who now have the option of driving on a private toll road that is considerably less congested than other parallel routes.



Private toll lanes on SR 91 in Orange County provide a real-world laboratory for assessing public willingness to pay for a less congested commute.

With the help of Cal Poly students, Ed Sullivan, chairperson of the Civil and Environmental Engineering Department, is leading a three-year study to find out how many commuters are willing to pay premium tolls to bypass congested urban freeways. He is also interested in the effect this has on the rest of the transportation system.

The study is being done through Cal Poly's Applied Research and Development Facilities and Activities transportation research group, with almost \$1 million from Caltrans and the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Called the State Route (SR) 91 Express Lanes, the four-lane highway — two lanes in each direction — is built in the median of an existing eight-lane freeway between Anaheim and the Riverside County line. This eight-and-one-half-mile stretch is the first privately built and operated modern-era toll road in the country, and one of just a few worldwide that charge variable tolls. The greater the traffic delays on the adjacent freeway, the higher the toll. The toll varies from a low of 50 cents in off-peak times to a high of \$2.75.

This "value pricing" allows the California Private Transportation Company (CPTC) to charge higher tolls to keep the traffic moving freely, even during the busiest times.

CPTC operates the toll lanes on land leased from the state and has 35 years to make a profit. After that time, the lanes become state-operated.

Since the study began two years ago, approximately 25 Cal Poly students have helped assess the impact of the toll lanes and determine if this travel option would be a viable alternative elsewhere for commuters and investors alike. Report conclusions will appear this December.

Initial findings suggest the toll lanes are a success, with 25,000 to 30,000 cars clocked each week-day. The increased traffic capacity from adding the four lanes has greatly reduced peak-period congestion on the adjacent public freeway.

And commuters, at first skeptical about the varying tolls and the private, for-profit nature of the toll road, are coming to accept the system. Although early concern was raised that the premium toll road would become "Lexus lanes," findings show that the use patterns of high- and low-income commuters are not dramatically different.

The roadway itself is a high-tech facility. Because there is no room for conventional toll booths, money is collected by means of "transponders" mounted on a vehicle's windshield or dashboard. The transponders allow an overhead structure equipped with special electronics to identify each vehicle that passes beneath it and debit the toll charge from the appropriate account.

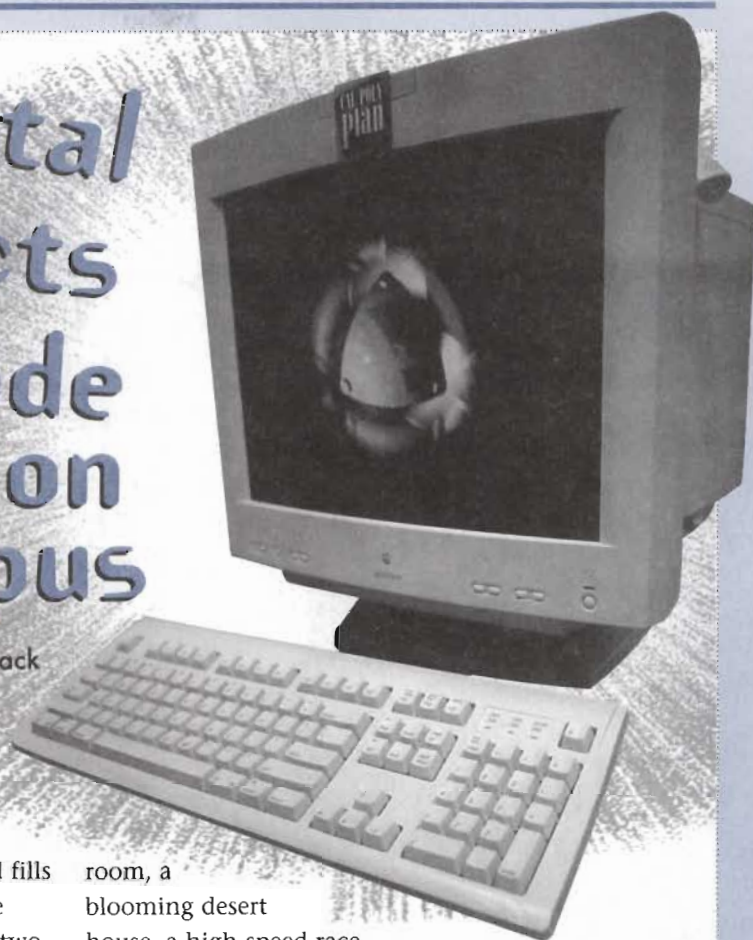
Other advanced technology is used to help catch individuals who do not have "legal" transponders or who might otherwise be in violation of the law. Cameras mounted in an overhead structure can take pictures of vehicles and their license plates so their owners can be identified.

Yet even with all this computerization, there is still the need for a human touch.

A "spotter" booth houses an employee who checks vehicle occupancy and reports on other aspects of the lanes and vehicles.

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Digital Effects Explode on Campus



by Darlene Slack

The energy level is high. Nine two-person teams are scattered around the room: talking, sketching, solving problems, and, most of all, working together.

The 18 students — half majoring in architecture, half in art and design — are part of an innovative class that combines the strengths of both disciplines, provides opportunities for real-life teamwork, and fills an industry need for digital artists, all at the same time. Adding to the uniqueness of the lab is that two art and design students lead the software instruction.

The collaborative studio class is centered around RAML, a Rendering,

Animation and Modeling Lab, that provides state-of-the-art software for three-dimensional design. The lab uses ElectricImage software, which was used to create

special effects in the recently re-released *Star Wars Trilogy*.

"It's like having an eyeball moving through space," says Eric Johnson, chairperson of the Art and Design Department in the College of Liberal Arts, as he describes the software, which can create images so realistic it's difficult to believe they don't exist outside of the computer.

"We are asking students to explore the possibilities of creativity and imagination," says Johnson, who, with Architecture Professor John Cotton, oversaw the class. And the students are clearly exploring. Each student team in a class last spring produced a 30- to 45-second video using 3-D modeling and animation. Various wall storyboards showed a futuristic

room, a blooming desert house, a high-speed race car, and a robot being chased through changing landscapes.

These "visual explorations" have proved valuable in another way. "Some of the students are finding employment in entertainment fields that are completely new to them," says Richard Zweifel, associate dean of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design. One of these emerging areas is the digital effects industry, which has been hampered by a lack of qualified applicants trained in the visual arts as well as computer animation, set design, interactive games, CD-ROM graphics, and special effects.

According to industry estimates, more than 80,000 jobs in this field have been created in the last two years. Many of them have been filled with people from other countries. So prevalent is the problem that Gov. Pete Wilson proposed that a \$1.2 million Cal Grant Digital Arts Scholarship program be adopted for California students studying a combination of visual and computer arts.

An exploding orb is the opening sequence for a special effects video. "Surrealistic Robot in Training," created by Rob Knowles, a third-year landscape architecture student, and Ian Nyquist, a third-year art and design major. (Photo by Doug Allen)

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— Eric Johnson,
Art and Design Dept.

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INSTITUTE STEERS COMPANIES IN RIGHT DIRECTION

by Darlene Slack

Four years after Mike Alamo (PE '73, MS PE '81) decided to turn his biking hobby into a business, Alamo Bicycle Touring is a thriving company.

Alamo believes the help he received from the College of Business's Small Business Institute (SBI) Program made his efforts successful. In return, he has provided hands-on business experiences for numerous students.

The SBI Program links finance, marketing, and accounting students with small businesses needing planning and analysis assistance. Started at Cal Poly in 1974 by Professor Emeritus Eugene O'Connor, the program is currently under the direction of Finance Professor Alan Weatherford.

"Our students are able to complete their senior projects by putting their classroom knowledge and skills to work," Weatherford says. "This is often the students' first exposure to the real world and to the difficulty of running your own business. At the same time, small businesses get quality consulting services they might not otherwise be able to afford."

With 95 percent of small businesses failing because of poor management, getting the right advice — from marketing surveys to business plans to product development — can make a big difference.

"Knowing the SBI Program was available encouraged me to take the chance with my own business," Alamo says. He and his wife Lynda (HE '73) had, over the years, gone on bicycle tours through 25 states and four countries for their own pleasure. But going into the tour business was a new challenge. They were now arranging 35 tours a year in different locales from San Francisco to Catalina Island for up to 30 people each.

"When you own your own small business, you get up in the morning, start answering the phone, and don't have a lot of time to evaluate what you're doing," Alamo says. One of the several studies students did was an analysis of the company's

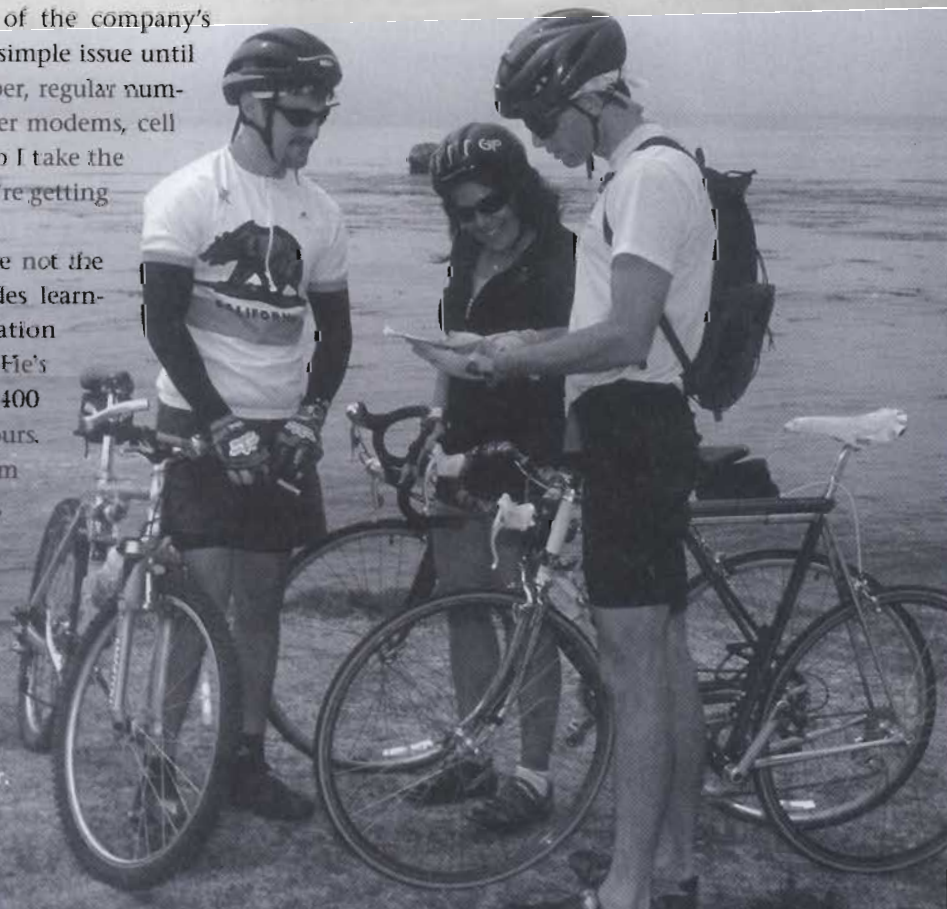
phone system. "This sounds like a simple issue until you realize we have an 800 number, regular number, a fax machine, computer modems, cell phones, and pagers. How do I take the time to determine whether we're getting the best rate for everything?"

College of Business students are not the only ones involved. Alamo provides learn-by-doing experiences for recreation administration students as well. He's had four interns who each spent 400 hours helping him set up bicycle tours.

Over the years, the SBI Program has assisted many local businesses, ranging from the more common,

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Tour participants Steven Imbagliazzo (left) and Andrea Leeb consult a route map with Alamo staff member John Kammer. (Photo by Doug Allen)



MAKING THE MOST OF YEAR ONE: Bubba, Sarah, and Matt on Their Own

by Michelle Broom

Our interviews were conducted during spring quarter '97, just as the following students were finishing up their first busy year at Cal Poly.

Neel "Bubba" Murarka Age: 19 Major: Computer Science Hometown: Cupertino, Calif.

As he strolls through the University Union, Neel "Bubba" Murarka has his own audience. "Hey, dude —

After only two quarters, Murarka is well known to many because he is so active on campus.

"I'm not that busy, really," he says. "I like people, and I like getting involved."

"Involved" is the right word.

Murarka is a member of the Cal Poly Plan Communication Task Force and the Cal Poly Plan Action Committee, two groups that disseminate information to the campus community on the Cal Poly Plan. He serves on the Associated Students Inc. (ASI) Advancement Committee's Advisory Council and was elected from the College of Engineering to the ASI board of directors. He also is a member of the board's Interhall Council, acting as a liaison between ASI and nearly 3,000 dormitory residents.

Residence hall living is something he prizes. "Living in the dorms is an experience of a lifetime," he says. "It's like summer camp on the stairways." He is president of Yosemite Hall and Multicultural Tower. "Last quarter we had a huge potluck," he says. "Different students prepared food from their ethnic backgrounds, including Ethiopian beef, Vietnamese stir fry, Mexican food, and Belgium almond cake."

Murarka is training to become a Week of Welcome leader for fall '97 to help incoming freshmen learn about the campus and community, and he is a member of the

Running Thunder Spirit Club.

"It's fun to go to an athletic event, sit with the spirit club, and yell to get the crowd involved," he says. "Our athletes are important because they represent our school."

"I like working on teams instead of traditional self-directed projects. . . . No matter what, I want to be where technology and people meet."

Murarka maintains a 3.0 grade-point average, although he says, "I didn't expect my classes to be this hard, nor the quarter system to be so fast-paced. It's been very challenging, and it keeps me on my toes." He has found his professors to be accessible and helpful — "They go beyond the norm."

His dream career is to program video games of the future, and he believes it's Cal Poly's reputation that will one day get him in the door of Microsoft or Nintendo. He claims he's a people-person and enjoys the group-work aspect of his classes. "I like working on teams instead of traditional self-directed projects," he says with his usual broad smile. "No matter what, I want to be where technology and people meet." **CP**



see you tonight," he says as he points to a friend. "What's up?" he asks, gesturing with a nod of his head to two more people passing by.

Sarah Wickersham Age: 19 Major: Business Hometown: Ukiah, Calif.

Sarah Wickersham came to Cal Poly to learn. "But not so much the things you learn in a classroom," she says. "I want to learn about living on my own and responsibility. I

off campus, explaining, "I wanted to live in the dorms, but I sent in my application too late." She says it was hard to go from her parents' house to being totally independent. "I have great roommates and neighbors, but I think I would have been better off socially living on campus. The dorm would have been a nice transition." She doesn't have a car, so she uses the bus to get

around. "It's handy — I like it."

Although she says she was not too worried about making new friends, she was concerned about college-level classes and professors. "I thought

I'd fail," she

says. "Midterms terrified me." Yet Wickersham's 3.1 grade-point average reflects her capacity to do well. "I don't really have to study hard," she says. Wickersham says she also didn't expect her professors to be so personable. "They already know my name," she says.

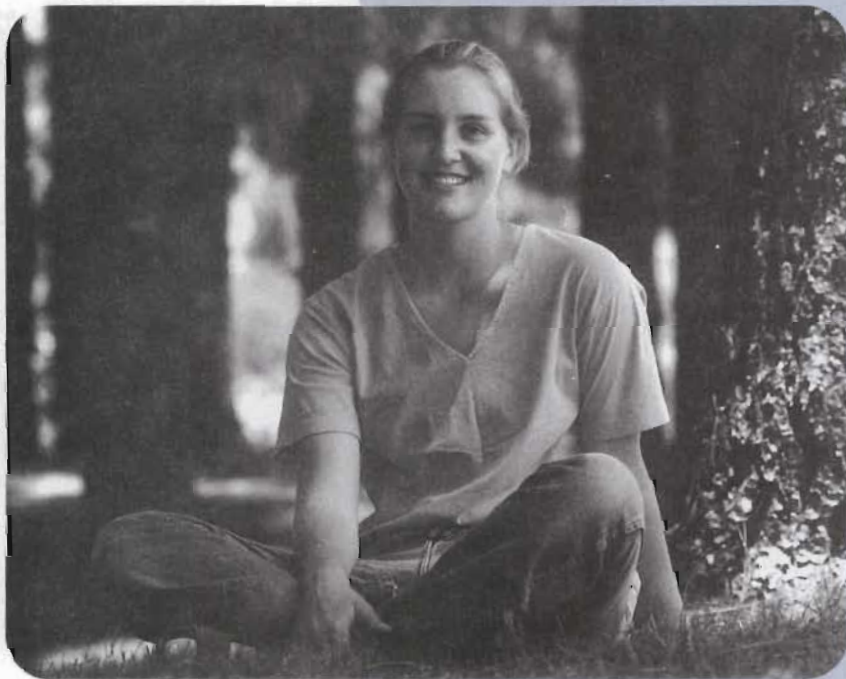
Of all the new opportunities open to her, she's most surprised by the number of extracurricular activities and intramural sports

available. "There are so many choices offered at Cal Poly. You don't have to look off campus." Wickersham has frequented the ASI Craft Center and enjoys taking pottery classes. She also hopes to secure a position on Cal Poly's swim team next fall. She was a member of her high school dive team for four years and the swim team for three.

"I want the opportunity to make an impact on others and make a difference in people's lives. I see college more as a life experience."

One of her most exciting and fulfilling activities is her involvement with the Environmental Council, one of many campus community service clubs. Approximately one weekend a month, Wickersham and 30 other students participate in activities like tree planting and beach clean-up. Wickersham's consistent involvement with the council earned her the title of "star volunteer" last winter.

As she speaks of her future goals both at Cal Poly and in a career, Wickersham maintains that it is important for her to enjoy what she's doing. "I want to do well in school and get out in four years," she says. "I want to be satisfied with myself and the path that I choose." **GP**



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Wickersham was thrust into learning about living on her own her first year at Cal Poly. She lives in an apartment

Matthew Martin Age: 19 Major: Forestry & Natural Resources Hometown: Novato, Calif.

Shy but confident, Matthew Martin is pleased to be at Cal Poly. "By far it has the best forestry department in the state," he says. With the best comes hard work, but also a faculty that is helping him adjust to

"I expected school to be hard — which it is. But I didn't expect the professors to be so interesting and helpful."

college by recommending classes and giving him advice. "I expected school to be hard — which it is. But I didn't expect the professors to be so interesting and helpful," he says. "They're better than I thought."

Martin admits that he's surprised at the difficulty in finding enough study time. "It's a bit overwhelming," he says. But not without reason. As an employee of The Avenue, a multiple-restaurant campus complex, he works in the daytime and studies at night. "I'm collecting financial aid to help pay for books and materials," he says. Then he smiles. "My job provides some extra spending money for the little things like detergent, toothpaste, and extra food when I'm hungry."

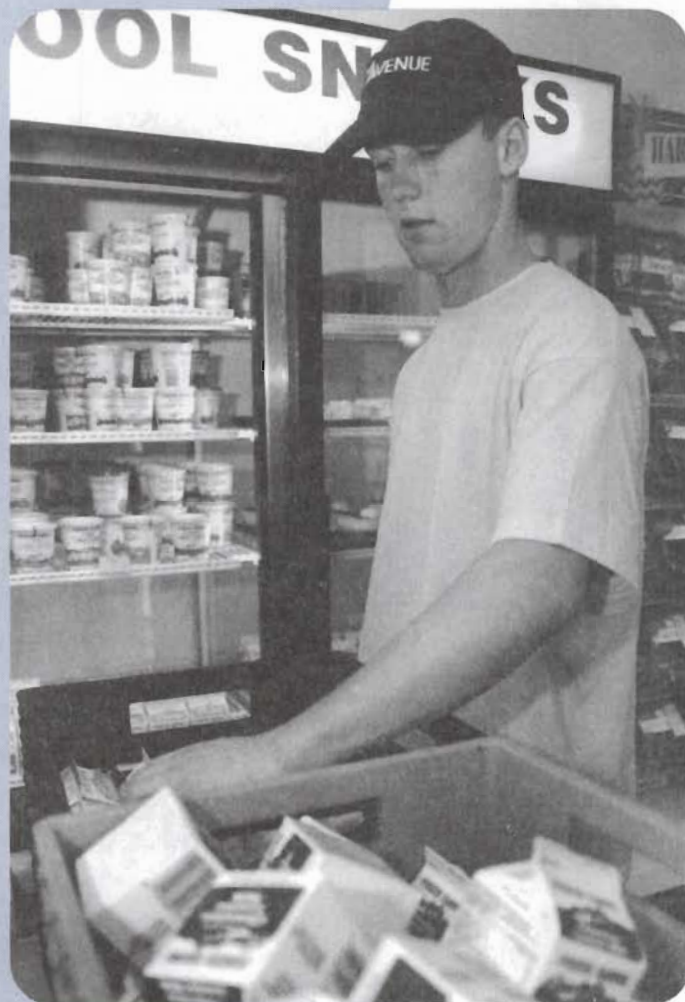
In addition, Martin plays on the softball team every Sunday. "I play to relieve stress, and I play for the competition," he says. "I also pick up basketball games at

the Recreation Center. It's fun for me."

Martin says his favorite class so far has been resource fire control. "I found it so interesting," he says. "We learned about going out and creating fire lines, about engines and equipment, and about fire behavior." It was this class that moved Martin to shift his career interest from forest ranger to firefighter. "Firefighting interests me more," he says. "And my Cal Poly degree will give me the edge."

In the summer of 1998, Martin plans to try out for one of 12 positions on the Santa Lucia Fire Crew. If he is hired, he will remain on call all summer to lay fire lines throughout the state. "It's a lot of dirty work, but it's what I want to do," he says. He hopes to earn anywhere from \$6,000 to \$9,000 during the three-month period so he can live off campus the following year.

Martin adds that he hopes to graduate in five years and looks forward to earning his EMT (Emergency Medical Training) certificate after graduation. Until then he's looking for a little more time to keep up his lab work, homework, and 3.0 grade-point average. **CP**



Photos by Joe Johnston

Open House welcomes students, alumni, friends

Cal Poly's fourth annual Open House, "Beyond Your Wildest Dreams," brought more than 35,000 students, community members, and alumni on campus last spring. Activities included a Friday night rodeo, a carnival, live entertainment from a mariachi band and theater performers,

a Chinese lion dance, educational games, and interactive displays from more than 200 campus clubs and organizations. Orientation was provided for new students, and recruitment information for those who were still undecided. **CP**



A Cal Poly cowboy swings his lasso high as he prepares to rope a steer during the Cal Poly rodeo, one of the highlights of Open House. (Photo by Dawn Kalmar, *Mustang Daily*)



Xela Smith, 9, gets clay-ful with third-year architecture student Binh Dang at the ASI Craft Center's booth. The center offers classes in ceramics, woodworking, stained glass, bike repair, and other hands-on activities. (Photo by Maria Varni, *Mustang Daily*)

Wastewater treatment system generates energy

When 300 cows yield 36,000 pounds of waste per day, the phrase "waste disposal" takes on a whole new meaning. Dairy farms produce an "amazing" amount of manure, says BioResource and Agricultural Engineering Professor Doug Williams. And although some of that manure can be disposed of properly on land as fertilizer, most collects and creates problems, such as waste products getting into ground water.

Even a small dairy like Cal Poly's can find itself with a waste problem, Williams says. He is helping the university be "a good neighbor" by setting up a wastewater treatment system that will not only keep

overflow out of nearby creeks and reduce odor but will also generate energy for the dairy.

The system, called an anaerobic lagoon digester, collects methane gas from the manure and uses it to power the dairy equipment. The manure and wastewater are then treated, and the harmless overflow moves into a storage lagoon to be used for irrigation and fertilizer.

Williams works on the project along with students who take their knowledge into "the real world," implementing new systems on existing dairy farms. **CP**

SPORTS ROUNDUP

BASEBALL

- The Mustangs finished the season 37-21, their best record since moving to Division I three years ago. Playing in the Big West Conference for the first time, they finished third in the division.
- Senior **Scott Kidd** was named First-Team All-Big West Conference and earned Second-Team All-Far West and Second-Team All-American by Collegiate Baseball. He recently signed with the New York Yankees.

SOFTBALL

- The Mustangs placed fourth in the Big West, with a 37-17 record. They reached No. 7 in the national rankings, thanks to a 15-0 record season start.
- Junior pitcher **Desarie Knipfer** struck out 232 batters (an average of 8.2 per game) and was ranked 13th nationally with a 0.90 ERA. She was named First-Team All-West Region and was a First-Team All-Conference selection. She was also named a Louisville Slugger Second-Team All-American and was chosen Cal Poly Female Athlete of the Year in May.

TRACK & FIELD

- Senior **Nikki Shaw** led with top times in 800 and 1500 meters, while sophomore **Cynthia Pettibon** set a school record in the triple jump with a leap of 40'5.5" to take first at the Mt. SAC relays. Pettibon was also nominated for GTE Academic All-American in 1997.
- Senior **Sean Brown** qualified for the NCAA Championships with record-breaking performances in the pole vault. At the time, his Mt. SAC relay vault of 18-06.75 was the best in the nation and one of the best in the world. He was named Cal Poly Male Athlete of the Year in May.
- Junior **Andy Sverchek** qualified for the NCAA's in the shot put and set a school record in the men's discus with a throw of 178-03.

TENNIS

- Junior **Chris Magyary**, ranked nationally entering the season, defeated UCSB's and UC Irvine's best players. Freshman **Brett Masi** of Riverside went 14-5 and didn't lose a single match to a Big West opponent.
- Women's tennis finished seventh in the Big West, led by junior **Karly Kolb** and freshman **Karen Apra**.

Kystal Kreis and Darren Yee review experiment data displayed on a monitor in the new 64-seat chemistry studio/lab classroom of the College of Science and

Mathematics, where lectures and labs are integrated and pairs of computers are hard-wired to lab equipment. Shown here (right foreground) is a computer-interfaced temperature probe for monitoring acidity, pressure, and electrical changes during chemical processes; a hot plate/stirrer is used for mixing samples. **CP** (Photo by Doug Allen)



Mike Campos accepts his award for Cal Poly Outstanding Student Employee of the Year for 1996-97 from President Warren J. Baker. Campos

was chosen from a group of almost 30 student nominees for his leadership and managerial abilities in the Cal Poly Crafts Center. He created, designed, and initiated the building of a new student gallery; remodeled the center with original cabinet designs; created an efficient inventory system; increased the center's income 47 percent; and won "best overall booth" in the 1996 Open House design competition. He then went on to win the state and regional competitions sponsored by the Western Association of Student Employment Administrators and at press time was competing in the national contest, sponsored by the National Student Employment Association. **CP** (Photo by Doug Allen)



EXTRA CREDIT

- **The Staff Council Cultural Awareness Committee** earned the first President's Diversity Award for sponsoring a variety of workshops, including seminars on diverse student populations and racism, and Culture Talks with the Multicultural Center.
- Eight student groups and 14 students were recognized at the 12th Annual Cal Poly President's Awards for Outstanding Community Service. The group recipient of this year's Emerging Service Leader's Award was the Voter Education, Citizenship, Immigration, Naturalization, Outreach (**VECINO**, or "neighbor" in Spanish) Program. Also honored were the **Newman Catholic Club**, and **VITA** (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Students), which earned the Service-Learning Award.
- **Martin J. Harms** has been appointed dean of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design, succeeding Paul R. Neel, who has retired. Harms was formerly dean of the College of Architecture at Texas Tech. He also taught at the University of Pennsylvania, North Carolina State, Cornell, and Cal Poly.
- **Joe Weatherby**, political science professor, was one of 13 U.S. educators and community leaders awarded a Joseph J. Malone Fellowship, sponsored by the National Council on U.S.-Arab Relations, to participate in a two-week Arabic and Islamic studies program in Saudi Arabia.
- **Leanne Berning**, assistant professor of dairy science, has been named the American Association of Schools and Colleges of Agriculture and Renewable Resources's 1997 outstanding educator by the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture.
- **Ilene Rockman**, associate dean at the Kennedy Library, was one of 15 librarians and information specialists from the United States and Canada invited to attend the 1997 Senior Fellows Institute at Long Island University's Palmer School of Library and Information Science.
- **Linda Vanasupa**, materials engineering associate professor, was awarded the Dow Outstanding New Faculty Award at the American Society for Engineering Education Pacific Southwest Regional Conference held at Cal Poly.
- University Center for Teacher Education alumna **Teresa Iturriria (LS '90)** is one of 34 educators in the nation named a 1997 American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education-Metropolitan Life Foundation Fellow. She team-teaches at Oakley Elementary School in Santa Maria, where she also conducts credential courses and supervises student teachers.
- Accounting Professor **Jack Robison** has received the first Outstanding Accounting Educator Award from the national accounting firm, Ernst & Young. A \$4,000 award was established by the company to recognize teaching excellence based on student evaluations and curriculum innovations.
- The **Journalism Department** has received full accreditation by a unanimous vote from the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications, ending a three-year qualifying process. The accreditation places the department in the top one-third of journalism schools nationwide.
- Cal Poly's 1996-97 Distinguished Teachers are **Leonard Davidman**, a University Center for Teacher Education faculty member since 1977; **Al Landwehr**, an English professor since 1970; and **Robert Thompson**, who has taught agribusiness since 1978.
- More Hispanics earn bachelor's degrees in architecture at Cal Poly than at any other university nationwide, according to **Hispanic Outlook in Higher Education**. Cal Poly is also number two in awarding undergraduate agriculture degrees to Hispanics, and seventh in engineering. **CP**

Cal Poly Arts spotlights the 1997-98 season

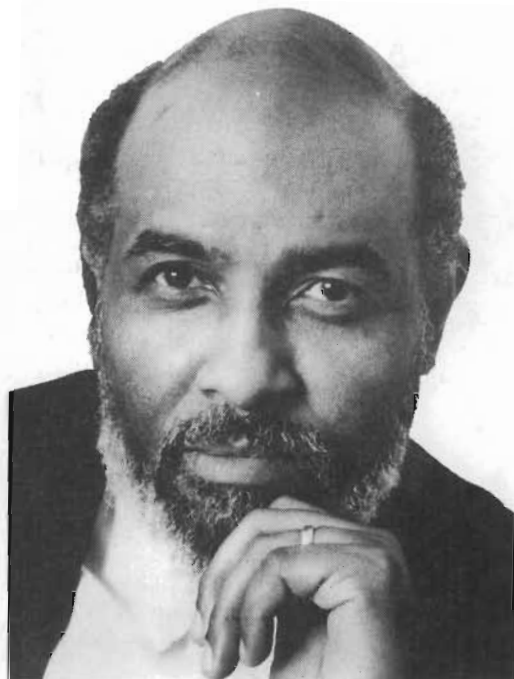
Cal Poly Arts has announced a roster of more than 30 high-quality performing arts events for its 1997-98 season.

"Last season was our most successful ever," said Cal Poly Arts Director Ralph Hoskins. "In response to the new performing arts center, we created our most ambitious lineup of artists to date, and ticket sales more than tripled. I'm confident that the positive trend will continue as we offer our growing audiences the exciting shows they want to see at the center."

Audiences will enjoy Broadway star John Davidson in "State Fair," rock out with "Smokey Joe's Cafe," and be swept away by "Porgy and Bess." Popular headliners such as Ray Charles and Bill Cosby will grace the stage, as well as world

music and dance spectacles like the Georgian State Dancers and the Spirit of Ireland. Highly acclaimed classical music evenings are also planned, with such European treasures as Orchestre Philharmonique de Monte-Carlo — the center's first full-size touring orchestra, appearing during Open House Weekend — and the Prague Chamber Orchestra.

For a descriptive, full-season brochure, please call Cal Poly Arts at 805/756-6556. Or visit their new Website at www.calpolyarts.org. Single tickets are on sale to the public as of Sept. 2 and can be ordered by calling the Performing Arts Ticket Office at 805/756-2787. Season subscriber discounts and benefits are available for patrons ordering four or more events. **CP**



James DePriest will conduct the Orchestre Philharmonique de Monte-Carlo on Friday, April 17, during Open House Weekend. (Photo by Columbia Artists Management Inc.)

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Some of the students helping in the study are conducting their research in a truly old-fashioned way: They sit by the side of the road and count heads. Some also ride area buses and trains to ask travelers what they think of the toll lanes.

Most student involvement in the study consists of assisting Sullivan in organizing and analyzing the enormous quantity of traffic and travel behavior data which are being amassed.

As for the future of privately owned toll roads, Sullivan says,

"There's a huge amount of interest in trying other similar experiments and a tremendous potential to improve urban transportation if we simply do a more rational job of determining how people pay for it." **CP**

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such as a radio station and a bank, to the more artistic, such as a guitar maker and a jeweler who crafts jewelry that lights up, to the more helpful, such as manufacturers of devices to clean up spiderwebs and wrap coins. A recent project

involved developing a business plan for someone wanting to restore vintage racing cars.

The U.S. Small Business Administration stopped funding the program several years ago. Instead of working on 17 to 22

projects a year, as was once the case, the SBI now can handle only four to six projects, according to Weatherford, and always has more requests for assistance than available students or financing. **CP**

MS. CARRUTH GOES TO WASHINGTON

by Sandee Carruth, Political Science Junior

Like many of us, I've always been fascinated with the White House. As a child I would test my older brother by saying, "If I were to run for President, would you vote for me?" Of course he would always say, "No," and then I would go through a series of "Why not?" and "What if?" questions. In the end I don't think he ever did say he would vote for me, but it taught me a couple of lessons: One, never listen to your brother. And two, strive to be what you want to be — pick something that you do well and stick with it. This is exactly what I've tried to do.

During the months of January, February, and March 1997 I had the opportunity to intern at the White House. I was one of 200 interns chosen from a pool of 2,000 applicants. I worked in the Office of Presidential Personnel with Bob Nash, special assistant to the president and director of presidential personnel.

Recent government cutbacks have caused the White House to rely heavily on its interns. As a White House intern, my duties included answering phones, facilitating correspondence, giving direction to people regarding the proper channels to get appointed, maintaining Mr. Nash's schedule, and various other office projects.

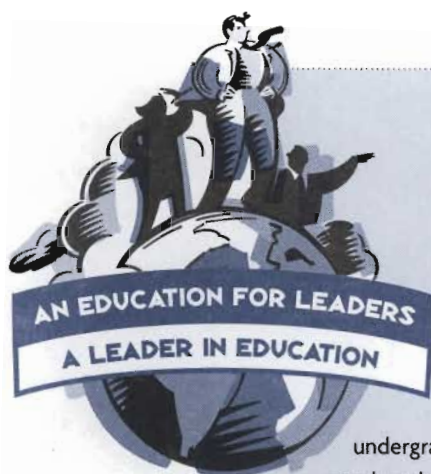
Throughout my stay in Washington, I was introduced to President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton, Vice-President Gore and Tipper Gore, Janet Reno, Oliver North, and Maria Shriver. I also had the opportunity to meet Rodney Slater, secretary of transportation; Rahm Emanuel, senior advisor to the president for policy and strategy and executive assistant to the chief of staff; Benjamin Netanyahu, Israeli prime minister; Eduardo Frei, president of Chile, and his wife; various ambassadors, congressmen, and senators; and Socks, the First Feline. I also attended the Presidential Inauguration and the state arrival of the Chilean president.

Although I never did find out exactly which qualities prompted the White House staff to choose me as one of its lucky interns, I do have political background experience, including interning and volunteering for former 22nd District Rep. Congresswoman Andrea Seastrand's 1996 re-election campaign. I've also spent many summers working as an administrative

Sandee Carruth was the only intern in her group of nine to meet President Clinton during her White House assignment. (White House photo)



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TOTAL OF \$14.7 MILLION DONATED TO CAL POLY

Cal Poly had another banner year in 1996-97 as the university's goal of providing the finest undergraduate polytechnical curriculum was greatly enhanced by the generosity of all its donors. Nearly 25,000 alumni, parents, friends, and corporations broke almost all fund-raising records.

More than \$14.7 million was raised in total private support for the university's colleges, departments, and programs. This is a 21 percent increase over the prior year's amount, and the second highest total ever recorded at Cal Poly.

A 22.3 percent rise in Cal Poly Fund gifts from direct mail and phonathon programs brought that total to nearly \$1.2 million. Approximately 70 percent of the Cal Poly Fund gifts, raised by a combination of mail and phone solicitations, was designated by donors to specific programs, including colleges and units.

Endowment support also increased, with nearly \$2.1 million raised, a 5.5 percent rise over the prior year. Alumni and friends are becoming increasingly aware of the need for, and benefits of, healthy endowments so Cal Poly can maintain its margin of excellence in the future.

Life income agreements totaled more than \$2.5 million. They provide immediate and lifelong benefits to the donors and future income for the university.

For the seventh year in a row, alumni giving topped the \$1 million mark. With 9,800 gifts, approximately 11.5 percent of alumni gave something back to Cal Poly.

Cal Poly parents excel in generosity as well. More than 7,000 of them donated approximately \$532,000 to their students' educational experiences. Cal Poly parents consistently give about ten times more per enrolled student than parents at other CSU campuses.

More than \$3.8 million was donated by 346 individuals, who made cash gifts of \$1,000 or more.

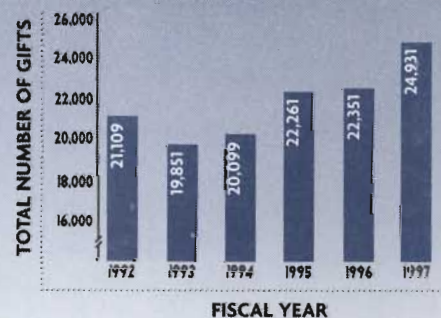
The corporations and businesses who benefit from Cal Poly graduates also continue to support the university. More than \$7.7 million was donated last year from these sources as well as from private foundations and associations. In addition, gifts from companies that match employee contributions totaled nearly \$179,000.

Equipment and other in-kind gifts totaled \$4.4 million. Nearly every program benefited from these gifts, which

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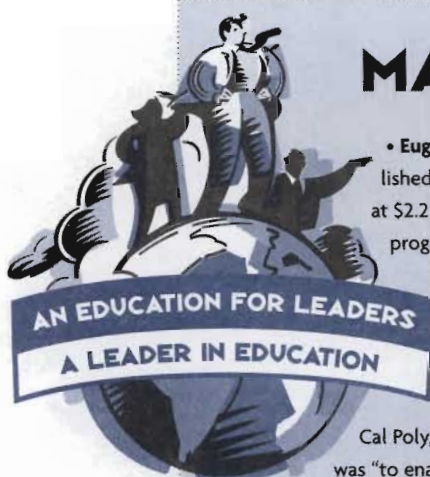
COLLEGE/UNIT	TOTAL
Associated Students	\$ 69,796
Athletics	555,569
College of Agriculture	3,705,804
College of Architecture & Environmental Design	278,987
College of Business	360,465
College of Engineering	3,633,374
College of Liberal Arts	1,191,810
College of Science & Mathematics	760,706
General Endowments & Loan Funds	569,120
Library	45,050
Other University Programs	2,055,530
Performing Arts Center	1,048,421
Student Affairs	59,661
University Center for Teacher Education	5,506
Unrestricted	397,222
TOTAL	\$ 14,737,021

TOTAL GIFTS TO CAL POLY



ranged from high-tech computers and machinery to decorative onion seeds for Cal Poly's float entry in the yearly Tournament of Roses.

The Athletic Capital Campaign received \$557,000 in donations toward its general program, scholarship, endowment, renovation, and construction goals. The university also was notified of more than \$12 million in bequest intentions and revocable trusts, and the Sponsored Programs Office administered approximately \$2.7 million in grants, made by corporations for applied research projects. **CP**



MANY GIFTS, MANY INTERESTS

• **Eugene and Rachel Boone** of Modesto established a charitable trust with real estate valued at \$2.2 million in support of the dairy science program in the College of Agriculture. Gene Boone served as a key administrator in the formative years of Cal Poly and went on to a successful career in food production and processing (see *In memoriam*, page 45). In transferring the property to Cal Poly, he wrote that the purpose of their gift was "to enable Cal Poly to maintain and acquire the type of equipment, technologies, student experiences, and instruction-related personnel associated with a world-class 'learn by doing' dairy education integrating both dairy production and dairy processing. Rachel and I understand that an education of that unique nature is expensive and difficult to sustain without such support."

• **Unocal** is supporting Cal Poly's Environmental Biotechnology Institute (EBI) with a grant of \$1.3 million in cash and equipment in a three-year partnership to research environmentally sensitive technology for cleaning up petroleum-contaminated sites. An EBI team of Cal Poly professors and students has established a living lab at Unocal's Guadalupe oil field, where they are exploring ways to improve the technology known as bioremediation, which occurs when bacteria already in the soil use a petroleum contaminant as a food source. The EBI research will attempt to create more effective methods for turning pollutants into harmless by-products such as water, carbon dioxide, and salt.

• The **W.M. Keck Foundation** awarded the College of Engineering a \$500,000 grant for construction of the college's Advanced Technologies Laboratory, with groundbreaking tentatively scheduled for spring 1998. Initially funded by a \$1.8 million National Science Foundation grant and private gifts totaling \$1.7 million — including contributions from the Litton Industries foundation, St. Jude Pacesetter, IBM, and Northrop Grumman — the 17,000-square-foot facility will provide 24-hour access to interactive learning resources, a worldwide database of engineering information, multidisciplinary online collaboration, and multimedia presentations via video connections. The central lab will be named the W.M. Keck Foundation Engineering Education Research & Development Laboratory.

• The Santa Cruz-based **Watkins-Johnson Company** donated materials valued at \$416,000 to the Industrial and Manufacturing Engineering Department. The gift includes manufactured parts of stainless steel, aluminum, and plastic, and was made possible by alum Tom Van Diepen, who earned a B.S. in engineering technology in 1992 and an M.S. in materials engineering in 1995.

• The family-owned **Foster Farms**, the largest fresh poultry producer in the West, has established the Max and Verda Foster Memorial Scholarship Endowment of \$225,000 to provide agriculture scholar-

ships. The first scholarship of \$10,000 will be awarded to a student with a poultry science minor who is majoring in one of the following: dairy science, agribusiness, animal science, food science, nutrition, or bioresource and agricultural engineering. Max and Verda Foster memorial endowment funds have also been given to several other California universities.

• The University Center for Teacher Education (UCTE) received funding totaling \$225,000 to help improve the quality of public education for Central Coast children. A \$75,000 grant from the **DeWitt-Wallace Readers' Digest Foundation** was combined with Cal Poly funds, \$60,000 from the California State Department of Education, and \$15,000 from three Central Coast school districts. The DeWitt-Wallace grant was facilitated by the Institute for Educational Inquiry. Cal Poly is the only California institution and one of only 34 colleges and universities in the nation invited to be a part of this innovative institute and a member of the National Network for Educational Renewal.

• The **Xerox Corp.** has donated cutting-edge four-color digital imaging equipment valued at \$205,000 to Cal Poly's Graphic Communication Department. The DocuColor 40 includes enlarging, reducing, highlighting, and rotating capabilities, and a raster image processor scans computer data so the DocuColor can read it.

• **Herman J. "Ben" and Margaret Bender** were long-time retirees in Los Osos. Since the 1970s they planned to make a substantial bequest to Cal Poly to benefit the Music and Biological Sciences departments. With the distribution of Mr. Bender's estate in 1997, Cal Poly received more than \$200,000 to fund the H.J. Bender Biological Sciences and Music Endowments.

• **Maxwell and Helen Smith** transferred \$135,000 in appreciated securities to the Cal Poly Foundation to fund a charitable gift annuity agreement which will pay them a fixed amount per year, partially tax free, for their lifetimes. Additionally, they received a substantial charitable income tax deduction. This gift will benefit the Music Department.

• "Research Professors from Industry," a new Graphic Communication Department program enabling industry professionals to visit Cal Poly from 10 weeks to a year to teach, do research, and share their knowledge with students and faculty, has been endowed by the **Xerox Foundation** (\$10,000), **Silicon Graphics Computer Systems Inc.** (\$2,000), **Monosoff Corporation** (\$2,000), and **Applied Graphics Technologies** (\$1,000). Harvey Levenson, Graphic Communication Department head, said, "While the endowment is new, the department has been hosting 'visiting professors from industry' for years with no expense to the university." While at Cal Poly, participants typically remain employed, receiving full company salaries and benefits. The new endowment will generate revenues to help cover travel and housing costs.

- San Luis Obispo guitar company **Ernie Ball** donated \$10,000 in computer equipment to Cal Poly's Art and Design Department, strengthening a university/industry partnership that began during the past year. Company vice-president Sterling Ball said he made the gift to encourage other local businesses to forge partnerships with the university and make use of student talents.
- The Industrial Technology Department has received a \$10,000 endowed scholarship from the **Bert W. Martin Foundation**, an inventor and leader in the packaging industry. Beginning this fall, one student per year in the packaging minor will receive \$500 based on his or her activities in the packaging program, grades, and financial need. As the endowment grows, the scholarship amount will increase.
- **Soletron America** of Milpitas donated equipment that helped create a new computer-aided-design/computer-aided-manufacturing (CAD/CAM) lab in Cal Poly's College of Engineering. Soletron's president is Walt Wilson (EL '65). Installed were 13 new Gateway Pentium computers with industry-current software used for designing circuits and circuit boards for ergonomic workstations.
- The West Coast chapter of the **International Association of Foundation Drilling** was a participant/donor of a soils testing rig to the Civil and Environmental Engineering Department. The organization has entered the 1996-97 College of Engineering Dean's Circle as part of the honorary Delta Society.
- The **Neil and Dorothy McPherson Memorial Scholarship** was established by their children to encourage outstanding students to pursue careers in the dairy industry. It provides an annual \$500 stipend to an upper division dairy science major demonstrating leadership and/or management potential in a major focusing on either production or technology.
- **Craig Losee** (BUS '83) has established an endowment in the College of Business for an annual \$500 scholarship, with preference given to students who are also members of the Rec Sports Ultimate Frisbee Club.
- **Everett Chandler**, retired dean of students, and his wife, **Arlene**, have made a gift of securities to establish a charitable remainder unitrust that will make payments to them during their lifetimes and will eventually be added to their existing endowments benefiting athletics and the Ethnic Studies Department. Everett Chandler was inducted into the university's Athletic Hall of Fame in 1996 for his support of Cal Poly athletics, and the couple chose the Ethnic Studies Department because "We believe this is one world," said Arlene Chandler. The appreciated securities were sold and reinvested without incurring any capital gain tax liability, and the Chandlers receive a charitable income tax deduction.
- An **anonymous donor** has established a generous endowment in the College of Engineering to benefit Cal Poly computer science students who go on to pursue a Ph.D. This may also offer the opportunity for the Computer Science Department to establish a joint program with a Ph.D.-granting institution.
- **James Sinton**, one of the Kennedy Library's most generous supporters, has made a number of planned gifts and outright gifts to benefit the library over the past ten years. In June he made a gift of securities to fund a deferred charitable gift annuity agreement. The deferred gift annuity is a type of agreement which can be set up to begin payments at some future date and can be funded with cash or securities. If appreciated securities are used, capital gain tax savings are available. The donor is entitled to an immediate charitable income tax deduction in the year the gift is made. **CP**

CAL POLY FUND DONATIONS INCREASE BY ALMOST 100%

Donations of 1996-97 cash gifts to the Cal Poly Fund — formerly the Annual Fund — must certainly be labeled a big success. We asked, and you responded. Restricted gifts to the colleges and units from phone and mail programs totaled \$790,708, a 97.7% increase over 1995-96 (see accompanying chart). This total was also more than the last two years of giving combined. Also heartening was the fact that the average gift from our campaigns increased from \$59 to \$65, about a 10% jump.

Our thanks to all of you who donated so generously. We are already working on improving our program, and are confident that with these increased resources we will be able to strengthen our academic programs even more in the coming year. **CP**

CAL POLY FUND GIFTS

COLLEGE/UNIT	1995-96	1996-97
Associated Students	\$ 6,018	\$ 12,253
Athletics	22,154	44,564
College of Agriculture	103,132	170,812
College of Architecture & Environmental Design	47,017	78,691
College of Business	36,536	92,571
College of Engineering	100,117	235,102
College of Liberal Arts	45,045	83,972
College of Science & Mathematics	30,574	59,994
Library	4,801	6,443
Student Affairs	2,680	2,506
University Center for Teacher Education	1,787	3,800
TOTALS	\$ 399,861	\$ 790,708
PERCENT INCREASE		97.7%

PLANNED GIFTS AND ENDOWMENTS

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Cal Poly thanks all of the generous corporations, foundations and organizations, both public and private, that helped the university maintain its margin of excellence by donating equipment and cash gifts in 1996-97.

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TOP 20 MATCHING GIFT COMPANIES FOR FISCAL YEAR 1997

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Lockheed Martin Corporation Foundation	12,575.00
Ernst & Young Foundation	12,316.00
Hewlett-Packard Company	11,801.00
Chevron USA, Incorporated	9,335.00
ARCO Foundation	5,934.80
GTE Foundation	5,325.00
IBM International Foundation	5,243.50
Deloitte & Touche Foundation	4,475.00
The Times Mirror Foundation	4,440.00
Hughes Aircraft Company	3,730.00
TRW Foundation	3,160.00
State Farm Companies Foundation	2,690.00
KPMG Peat Marwick Foundation	2,675.00
Pacific Enterprises	2,651.00
Silicon Graphics	2,350.00
Bechtel Foundation	2,260.00
McDonnell Douglas Foundation	2,055.00
The Boeing Company	2,005.00
Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Incorporated	2,000.00
TOTAL	\$ 113,486.30

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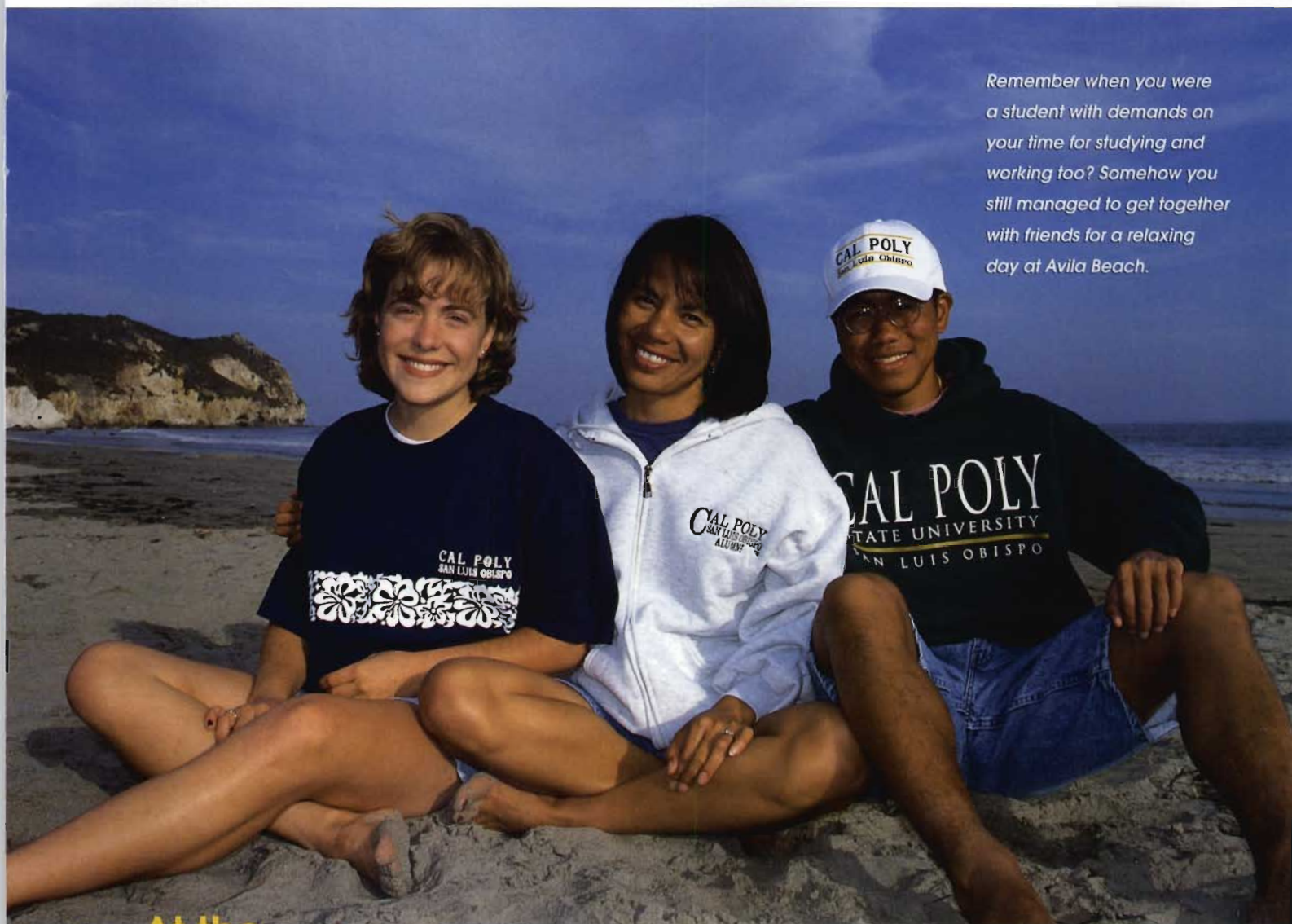
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Cal Poly Gift Collection

1997-1998

El Corral Bookstore

San Luis Obispo, California



Remember when you were a student with demands on your time for studying and working too? Somehow you still managed to get together with friends for a relaxing day at Avila Beach.

At the Beach

1. TLC Cotton T-Shirt

It's casual with a stylish floral flair - El Corral's heavyweight 100% cotton navy t-shirt, imprinted with a band of white blossoms. Available in M, L, XL, XXL.

1A \$9.99

2. Russell Athletic Alumni Sweatshirt

Keep yourself warm from head to waist in this heavyweight 50-50 cotton/poly hooded sweatshirt. It's a breeze to zip into. Alumni design is embroidered on the chest. Available in ash-gray or dark green. M, L, XL, XXL.

2A Ash-gray/green design \$34.99

2B Dark green/gray design \$34.99

3. Jansport Hooded Sweatshirt

Heavyweight 50-50 cotton/poly dark green hooded sweatshirt will ensure cozy comfort at the beach and other cool hangouts. Imprinted with a smart looking white and gold Cal Poly State University San Luis Obispo logo. M, L, XL, XXL.

3A \$34.99

From left to right: Cindy Entzl, 1997-98 Asst President, is a senior in Political Science and a lifeguard.

1991 Home Economics grad Andrene Kaiwi-Lenting is an Education graduate student. She works for Student Life & Activities.

William Leu works at the Cal Poly Childrens' Center. He's a senior in Architectural Engineering.



On the Green

4. Golf Ball & Tee Set

Cal Poly's galloping mascot will set your golf ball racing to the hole. Three golf balls and 9 tees - white with green markings - are included.

4A \$9.99

5. Cal Poly Putter

Put a little horsepower into your putting. Cal Poly's sleek black putter has a white mustang running along its shaft.

5A \$49.99

6. Cal Poly Golf Towel

Our white terry towel with green mustangs will keep your clubs clean and golf balls ready to roll.

6A \$11.99

7. Sun Visor

Focus on your game in our dark green nylon visor, embroidered with a gold Cal Poly script design.

7A \$12.99

8. Jansport Cotton Polo Shirt

Breeze around the course in this 100% cotton Oxford gray polo shirt with a handsome houndstooth collar and cuffed sleeves. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo is embroidered in green and gold. M, L, XL, XXL.

8A \$39.99



9. "College Of" Sweatshirts

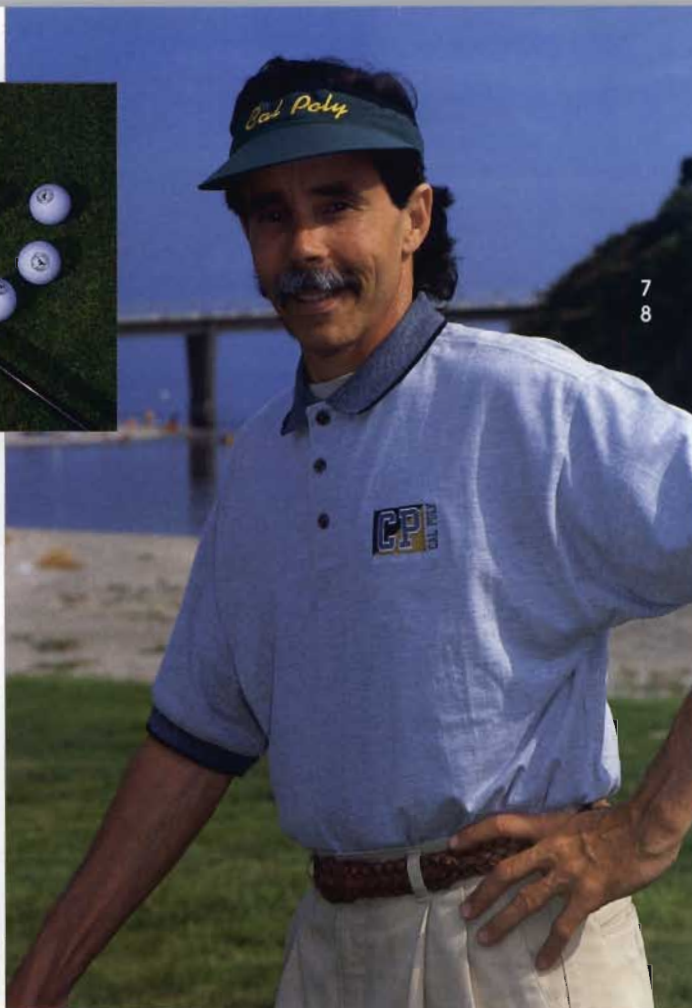
Wear your Cal Poly alumni status proudly on your chest in this heavyweight 50-50 cotton/poly crewneck. The ash-gray Jansport sweatshirt is embroidered in navy and green with the college of your choice. Choose from six different colleges. M, L, XL, and XXL. (See "College Of" t-shirts on page 7.)

9A College of Agriculture \$37.99
9B College of Architecture \$37.99
9C College of Business \$37.99
9D College of Engineering \$37.99
9E College of Liberal Arts \$37.99
9F College of Science & Math \$37.99

10. Wool Baseball Caps

These adjustable caps have Cal Poly's interlock logo embroidered on the front and a small alumni design on the back.

10A Navy/gray ... \$19.99
10B Green/gold . \$19.99



The Avila Beach Resort Golf Course was and is a risky place to play hooky because your professors could be lurking behind a tree or in a sand trap. But sinking a few balls still proves the perfect relaxation after finals, pass or fail. It's also a popular pastime for alumni who have made SLO County their permanent home.

Dan Carpenter, a 1976 Business Administration graduate, is a merchandiser at Cal Poly's El Corral Bookstore.



11. Rosewood Mantle Clock

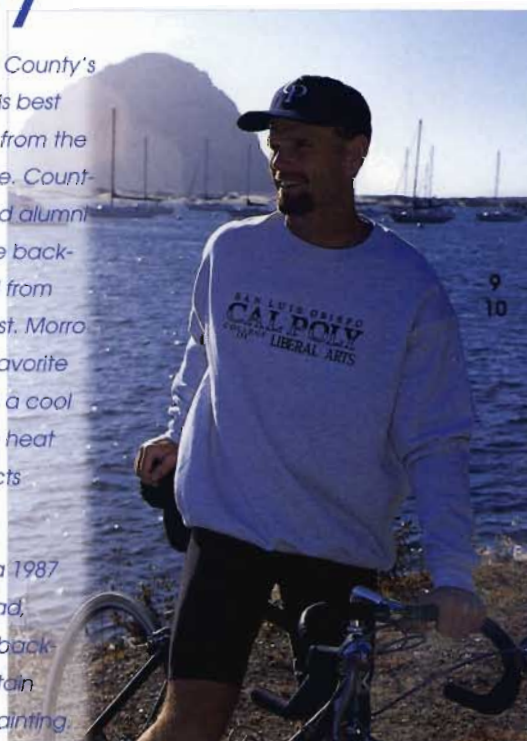
You'll know when your ship comes in with this rosewood-finish mantle clock. The face is etched with a Cal Poly seal medallion. 4" tall.

11A \$100.00

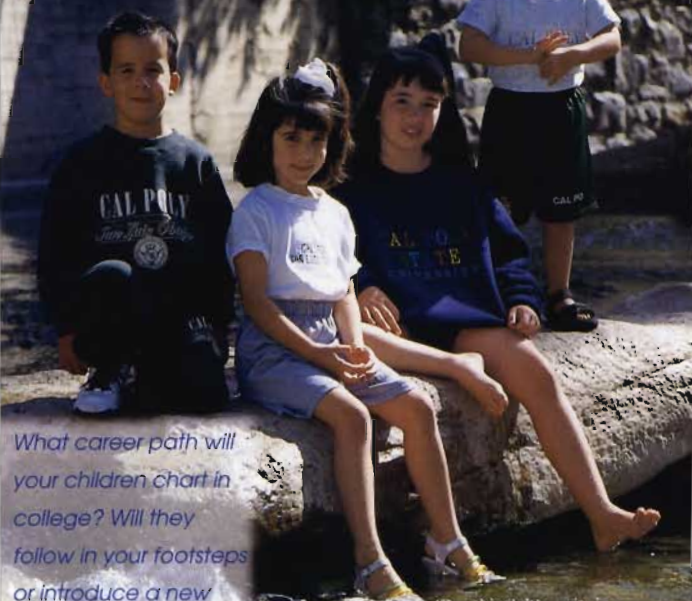
By the Bay

San Luis Obispo County's natural beauty is best seen on foot or from the seat of a bicycle. Countless students and alumni have toured the backroads that wind from campus to coast. Morro Bay remains a favorite retreat, offering a cool respite from the heat of school projects and exams.

Clifford Kaiser, a 1987 Art & Design grad, enjoys cycling, backpacking, mountain climbing and painting.



At the Creek



What career path will your children chart in college? Will they follow in your footsteps or introduce a new occupation into the family? For now, their desires are as simple as a splash in the creek.

Prospective future Cal Poly students (l to r): Paul Carpenter, age 7, Brianna and Ashley Azevedo, ages 6 and 8, and Domenic Fountain, age 3.



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Play Wear For Future Grads

12. Russell Athletic Navy Crewneck

A rainbow of embroidered letters adorns this heavyweight 50-50 cotton/poly sweatshirt for young Cal Poly students-to-be.

M (10-12), L (14-16), XL (18-20).

12A \$24.99

13. Cal Poly Seal Sweatshirt

Your kids will feel like official college students sporting the Cal Poly State University seal. The dark green crewneck is durable heavyweight 50-50 cotton/poly. By Softe.

S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16).

13A \$17.99

14. Cal Poly Seal Sweatpants

A perfect match for the Cal Poly seal sweatshirt (13), these comfy dark green sweatpants are heavyweight 50-50 cotton/poly. By Softe.

S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16).

14A \$17.99

15. R&B Apparel White T-Shirt

This 100% cotton toddler t-shirt has Cal Poly San Luis Obispo embroidered in playful type. 2T, 4T, 5/6.

15A \$9.99

16. R&B Apparel Striped Shorts

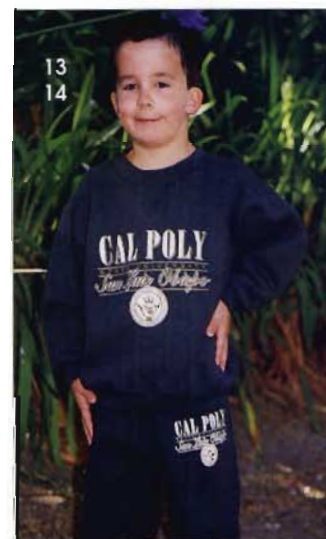
R&B Apparel's denim and white toddler shorts are 100% cotton with a decorative green puff Cal Poly imprint. 2T, 4T, 5/6.

16A \$9.99

17. Toddler Baseball Cap

Top your toddler with your alma mater's colors. Our dark green cap has a gold embroidered interlocking CP design. It's adjustable and 100% cotton.

17A \$14.99



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18. Jansport T-Shirt

A green and gold Cal Poly banner embellishes this heavyweight 98% cotton/2% poly heather-gray t-shirt. XS (2-4), S (5-6), M (8-10), L (12-14).

18A \$11.99

19. R&B Apparel Mesh Shorts

Your active youngster will love these lined 100% nylon shorts. They're dark green with a white Cal Poly logo. 2T, 4T, 5-6.

19A \$12.99



At Play



20. Gear For Sports Hooded Jacket

Ward off the chill at the stadium in our baseball-style fleece-lined hooded jacket. It's dark green with Cal Poly emblazoned across the back in gold and white threads, and CP on the sleeve. Full-length zipper. S, M, L, XL, XXL.

20A \$89.99

21. Dark Green Wool Baseball Cap

It's adjustable, with a contrasting tan embroidered Cal Poly design. By The Game/Russell Athletic.

21A \$14.99

Jansport

22. Ash-Gray Banner T-Shirt

An imprinted Cal Poly banner of green, gold and white accents this heavyweight 100% cotton t-shirt. M, L, XL, XXL.

22A \$14.99

23. Cotton Mustang T-Shirt

Cal Poly's mascot gallops in navy and white across a heavyweight 100% cotton oxford-gray t-shirt. S, M, L, XL, XXL.

23A \$13.99

24. Oxford-Gray T-Shirt

Navy-blue Cal Poly letters are imprinted boldly across a heavyweight 90-10 cotton/poly t-shirt. M, L, XL, XXL.

24A \$12.99

25. Ash-Gray Alumni T-Shirt

A green and cream Cal Poly alumni imprint colors this heavyweight 100% cotton t-shirt. M, L, XL, XXL.

25A \$14.99

26. Long-Sleeved T-Shirt

Display your alma mater boldly. Heavyweight 100% cotton oxford-gray t-shirt has a full-chest navy imprint. M, L, XL, XXL.

26A \$19.99

27. Wool-Lettered Crewneck

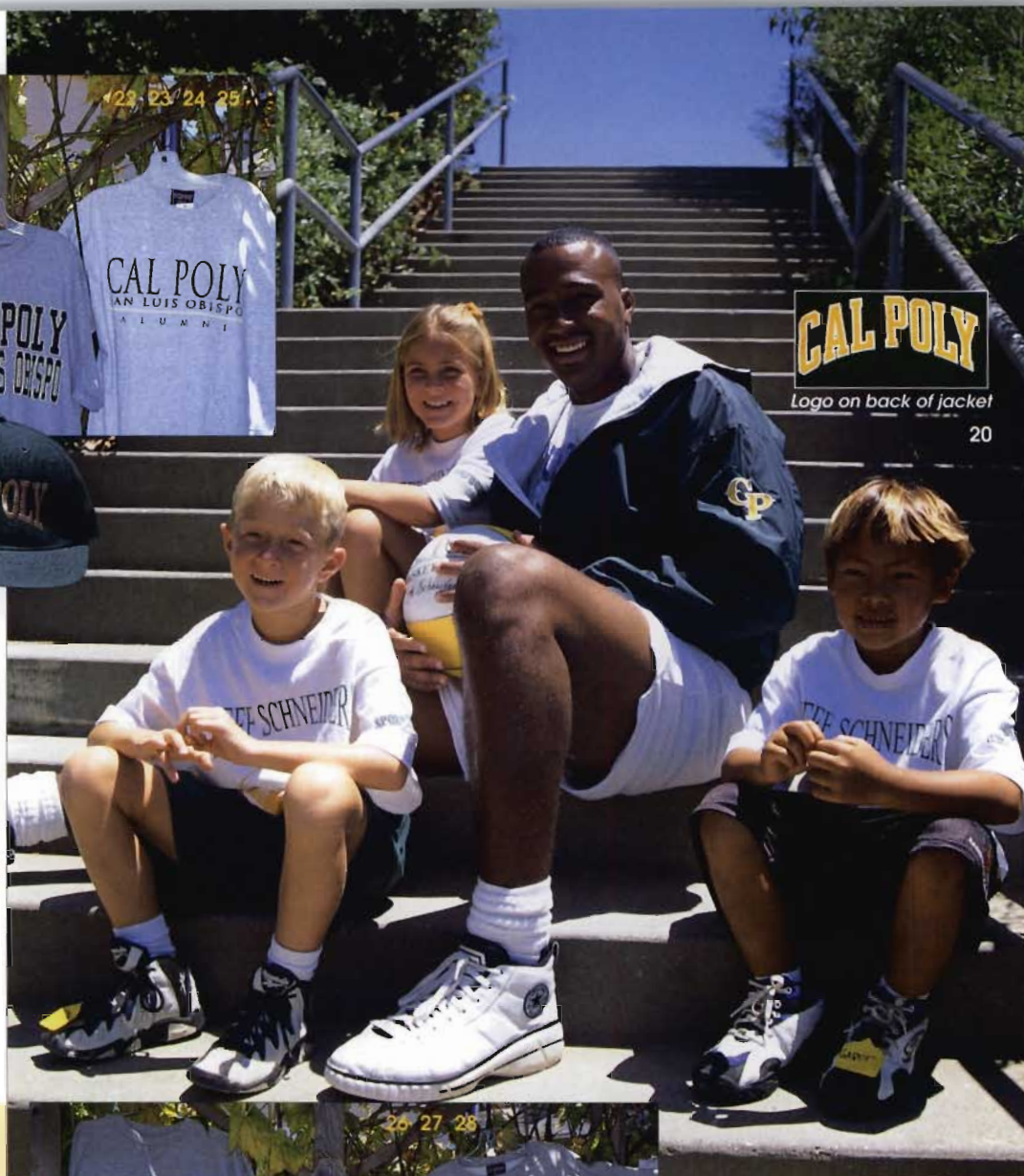
Dark green wool letters adorn the chest and left sleeve of our premium weight 80-20 cotton/poly sweatshirt. M, L, XL, XXL.

27A \$49.99

28. Gray & Blue Crewneck

Medium weight 50-50 cotton/poly oxford-gray sweatshirt is great for those in-between temperatures. Topped with navy and white Cal Poly design. M, L, XL, XXL.

28A \$19.99



CAL POLY
Logo on back of jacket

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Sitting around studying gets old fast when you're a young adult with energy to burn. Hitting the courts and dunking a few is a terrific remedy for data overload. Besides, it gives you a chance to play with the younger set.

Social Science major Steve Fleming, a 6' 5" guard on Cal Poly's Basketball team, enjoys coaching Tyson Earley (left), Olivia Radovich and Garrett Ikeda at Jeff Schneider's Summer Basketball Camp (805-756-6559).



Jansport

29. Herringbone Polo Shirt

What an eye-catcher – an oxford and black herringbone polo in a comfy heavyweight 100% cotton. Cal Poly is embroidered in green, gold and black. S, M, L, XL, XXL.

29A \$39.99

30. Appliquéd/Embroidered Shirt

Heavyweight 50-50 cotton/poly ash-gray crewneck sweatshirt has Cal Poly embroidered in navy and green, and a San Luis Obispo navy suede appliqué. S, M, L, XL, XXL.

30A \$34.99

31. Dark Green Crewneck

Cal Poly is embroidered in tonal green and gold letters on this heavyweight 50-50 cotton/poly sweatshirt. M, L, XL, XXL.

31A \$29.99

32. Appliquéd Crewneck Sweatshirt

Heavyweight 50-50 cotton/poly oxford-gray sweatshirt bears a contrasting black and white suede appliqué. S, M, L, XL, XXL.

32A \$34.99

33. Long-sleeve White T-Shirt

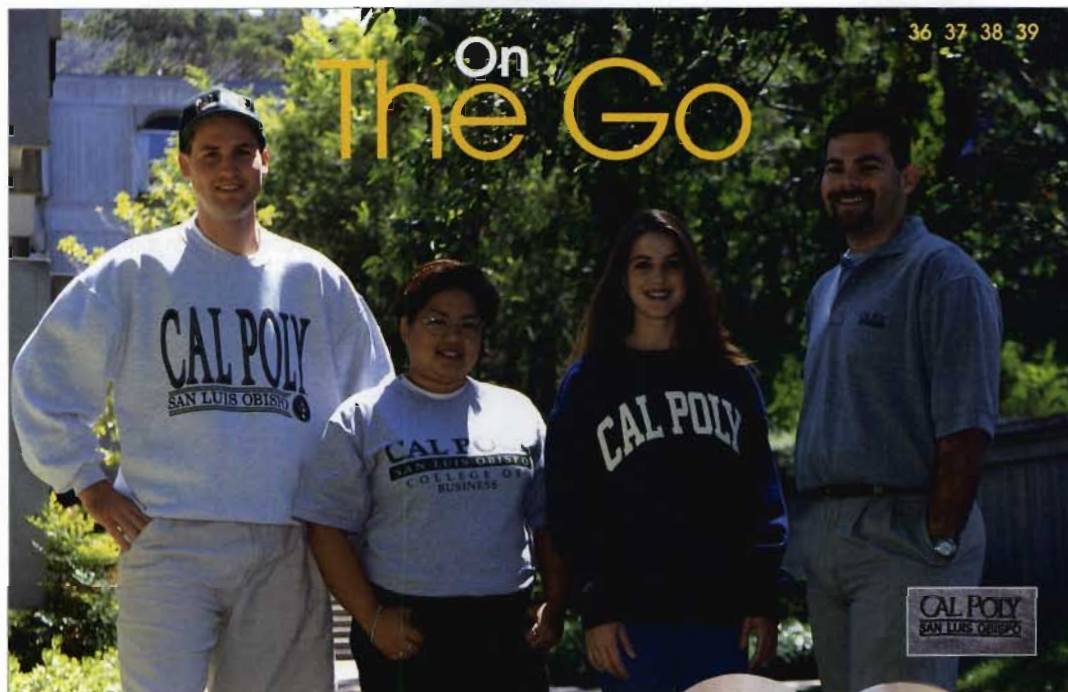
San Luis Obispo runs down the left sleeve and Cal Poly appears in green and gold on the chest. Heavyweight 100% cotton. M, L, XL, XXL.

33A \$19.99

34. Dark Green Sweatshirt

Heavyweight 50-50 cotton/poly crewneck is the perfect backdrop for a sewn on sueded off-white Cal Poly design. S, M, L, XL, XXL.

34A \$31.99



35. Brass Desk Clock

Woo your pals with this classy timepiece of solid brass. The hinged lid is etched with the Cal Poly seal. 2-1/2" diameter.

35A \$100.00

36. Russell Athletic Crew

Cal Poly is printed boldly in navy and green, a-long with the seal, on a heavyweight 50-50 cotton/poly ash-gray sweatshirt. M, L, XL, XXL.

36A \$24.99

37. TLC College of Business T-Shirt

Proud of your education? Flaunt it! Heavyweight 100% cotton oxford-gray t-shirt has a green imprint of your college. S, M, L, XL, XXL. (See page 7 for other "College Of" t-shirts.)

37A \$13.99



38. Heavyweight Jansport Crewneck

Sewn on sueded off-white Cal Poly logo contrasts on the navy 50-50 cotton/poly blend. S, M, L, XL, XXL.

38A \$31.99

39. Heavyweight La Mode Polo

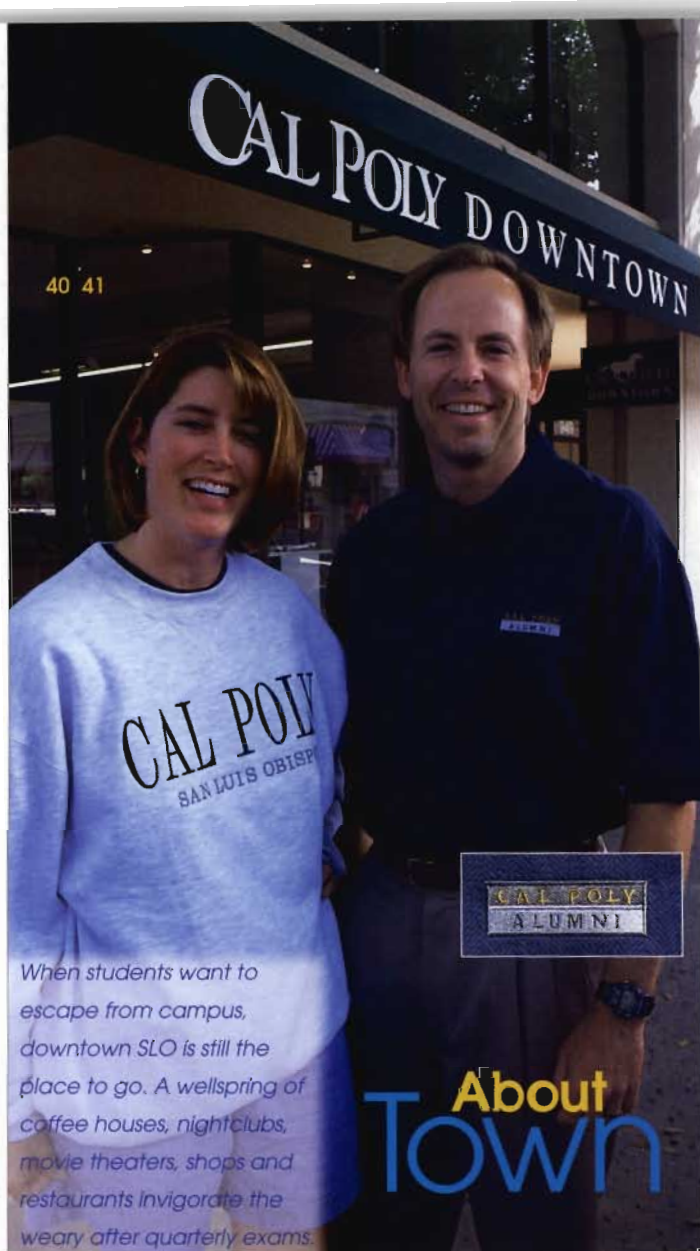
Dashing 100% cotton oxford-gray shirt is embroidered with Cal Poly San Luis Obispo logo. M, L, XL, XXL.

39A \$29.99



Former campus dwellers may recall how dorm life could be both fun and challenging. When roommates walked in the door, peace and quiet often flew out the window. But walking across Cal Poly's beautiful campus always helped you to collect your thoughts before class.

Left to right: Ryan Glanville, a 1997 English grad, is pursuing a teaching credential; Annabel P. Lopez is a 1997 Industrial Technology alumnus; Andrea Alloway is a senior majoring in Nutrition; and Brian Willless earned a B.S. in P.E. in 1992 and a M.S. in Psychology in 1995. He is a coordinator for Student Development Housing and Residential Life.



When students want to escape from campus, downtown SLO is still the place to go. A wellspring of coffee houses, nightclubs, movie theaters, shops and restaurants invigorate the weary after quarterly exams.

About Town

Cal Poly Downtown, at 959 Higuera, is among the countless shops where spending money is fun. It's the best place to stock up on essentials of a SLO County wardrobe - sweatshirts, t-shirts and shorts - and buy gifts for family and friends.

Marilyn Allison, a 1991 Home Economics grad, manages Cal Poly Downtown. Michael F. Cannon graduated in 1983 with a B.S. in Civil Engineering. He heads up Cannon Associates in San Luis Obispo.



40. Russell Athletic Sweatshirt

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo is embroidered in a simple navy and gray design across this premium weight 95% cotton/5% polyester ash-gray crewneck. M, L, XL, XXL.

40A \$49.99

41. Jansport Herringbone Polo

Green and navy herringbone polo is casual but stylish with Cal Poly Alumni embroidered in green, gold and white on the chest. Heavy-weight 100% cotton. S, M, L, XL, XXL.

41A \$39.99

42. Gray Russell Athletic T-Shirt

Embroidered green and gray Cal Poly design embellishes this cozy heavyweight 99% cotton/1% poly ash-gray t-shirt. M, L, XL, XXL.

42A \$19.99

43. Gray Mustang Alumni T-Shirt

Run wild with our dark green mascot galloping across your chest. The heavyweight ash-gray t-shirt is 100% cotton. By Softe. M, L, XL, XXL.

43A \$9.99



44. Green Mustang Alumni T-Shirt

Our mascot turns white for a romp across a dark green t-shirt of 100% heavyweight cotton. By Softe. M, L, XL, XXL.

44A \$9.99

45. Hooded Sweatshirt

Keep your ears warm too in Russell Athletic's heavyweight sweatshirt of 50-50 cotton/poly. It's ash-gray with a navy and green Cal Poly logo across the chest. M, L, XL, XXL.

45A \$29.99

46. Silver License Plate Frame

Let your followers know where you've been. Silver frame has an antique finish and Mustangs, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo inscribed.

46A \$19.99

47. Brass License Plate Frame

Trim your plate with a solid brass and green frame bearing Alumni, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

47A \$29.99

48. Cal Poly Tie Tack

CSI International's design is solid brass, etched with Cal Poly's seal. Velvet pouch is included.

48A \$24.99





49. Rolled Link Wristwatch

Easy to slip into and comfortable all day long. The face is etched with Cal Poly's seal. (Men's watch is shown; women's band and watch are slightly smaller.)

49A Men's \$150.00
49B Women's \$150.00

50. White Cal Poly Mug

Wake up to your morning coffee in a crisp white ceramic mug, decorated with a bold green Cal Poly San Luis Obispo design.

50A \$4.99

51. Dark Green Cal Poly Mug

The shiny green and gold Cal Poly design should wake you up if your coffee doesn't.

51A \$5.99

52. "Road Warrior" Commuter Mug

Hightail it down the road without spilling a drop. This large vessel of durable dark green plastic has a gold Cal Poly San Luis Obispo logo.

52A \$6.99

53. TLC "College Of" T-Shirts

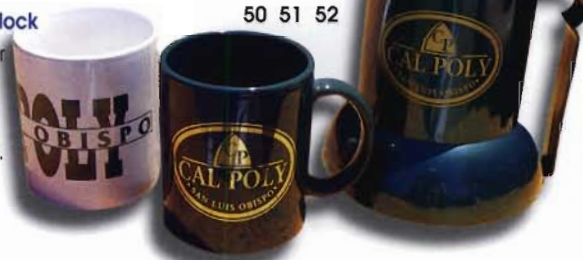
Wear your achievements proudly. Heavyweight 100% cotton oxford gray t-shirts sport green Cal Poly imprints for six different colleges. (College of Business t-shirt is sold on page 5.) S, M, L, XL, XXL.

53A College of Agriculture \$13.99
53B College of Architecture & Environmental Design \$13.99
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54. Brass Mantle Clock

A lovely accent for your home, with a Cal Poly seal etched on its face. 5 1/2" tall.

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56. Alumni T-Shirts
It's you! Cal Poly alumni is embroidered in metallic gold & white on heavyweight 100% cotton. By La Mode. S, M, L, XL, XXL.
56A Dark Green \$14.99
56B Navy \$14.99

57. Leather Letterman's Jacket
Relive your college days every time you slip into this varsity-style jacket of dark green leather with golden brown sleeves of soft pig suede leather. Its sporty good looks are accented with slash pockets, an embroidered CP San Luis Obispo logo and matching striped rib-knit collar, cuffs and waistband. L (42-44), XL (46-48).
57A \$150.00



58. Lapel Pin
Solid brass pin bears the Cal Poly seal in an exclusive jewelry design by CSI International. Velvet pouch is included.
58A \$14.99

Around Campus



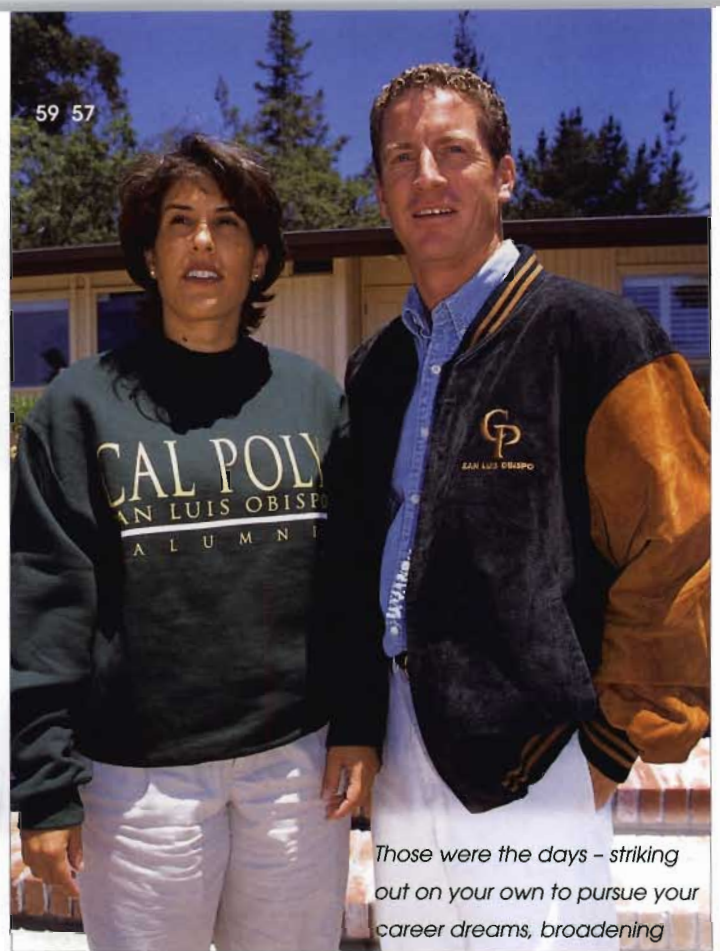
59. Jansport Crewneck Sweatshirt
Wear your alumni status with pride. Heavyweight 50-50 cotton/poly sweatshirt is dark green with a gold and white Cal Poly Alumni emblem. M, L, XL and XXL.
59A \$29.99

60. White Baseball Cap
Light and comfortable - an adjustable cotton/poly cap with Cal Poly San Luis Obispo embroidered in school colors. By The Game.
60A \$14.99

61. Optic Glass Mug
Down your beverages in true Cal Poly spirit. Optic glass mug bears a gray and green Cal Poly San Luis Obispo emblem.
61A \$7.99

62. Glass Tankard
Any drink, hot or cold, tastes dandy in our sturdy tankard with a green and gold diamond design.
62A \$9.99

63. Optic Glass Tankard
Sized to quench the biggest thirst, it sports a gray and green design.
63A \$8.99



Those were the days - striking out on your own to pursue your career dreams, broadening your social circle, and taking on life's daily responsibilities, like buying groceries and doing laundry. Like a passing parade, most students graduate and move on ... but some just don't want to leave.

Teresa Iturriria got her teaching credential in 1990 and an M.S. in Education in '95. She's a teacher at the University Center for Teacher Education. Ben Beesley, a 1986 Social Science alumnus, is interim director of Alumni Relations.

64. Wristwatch With Leather Band
Strap it on and you'll make all of your appointments (as long as you look at it). Its face is etched with the Cal Poly seal. Women's is shown; men's watch and band are slightly larger.
64A Men's \$100.00
64B Women's \$100.00



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assistant and data entry clerk, which provided me with professional office experience.

I suppose one of the most important things I gained while interning at the White House was a better understanding of how government and the White House work, and specifically, how my department worked and connected with the President's office. I used to think the President chose all of the presidential appointees, when, in fact,

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As for my immediate future, I've been accepted to Franklin College in Switzerland to study

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Eventually I want to run for office, starting at the local level and progressing from there. I plan to pursue as many government offices as I can, and I look forward to and welcome any and all new challenges. **CP**

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A conversation between Johnson and Zweifel about the many similarities in the basic skills being taught to students in both art and architecture started the idea for a RAML rolling. Both agree the use of RAML for the new class last spring was the beginning of "spectacular growth" for their students.

Mike Romey and Mike Rosenbrock, the class's student leaders, were instrumental in encouraging the development of the 3-D and animation class, and in suggesting the most effective hardware and software. Their goals were to have each student understand how the software

works and how to be an effective team member.

Cal Poly Plan funds were used to develop the spring course and refurbish the lab spaces. Corporate donations and discounts made it possible to obtain the expensive high-tech software and computers. **CP**

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Art alums gather for invitational exhibit

The Art and Design Department has held alumni art exhibits before, but this spring's Invitational Alumni Exhibition was different.

Rather than ask all alumni to submit work, each

faculty member asked two former students to display their art. According to Coordinator and Assistant Professor Sky Bergman, who worked closely with artist/alum Art Treskin (ART '82) in developing the event, this format helped bring continuity and diversity to the show.

The University Art Gallery exhibit comprised works by 25 artists, including Garner Moss's (ART '88) L.A. Kings Website, large-format photography by Joseph Lavine (ART '90), and logos by Margo Chase.

"The exhibit was a reunion of sorts for all the alumni artists involved," said Bergman. More than half the artists attended the closing reception, and many participated in the portfolio reading for graduating students the following day and the alumni advisory board meeting on Sunday. **CP**

Tim Lloyd (ART '82) with his sculpture, "The Dancers." Lloyd's bronze sculptures are in private collections in the United States, France, and Australia. (Photo by Doug Allen)



Cal Poly universities celebrate unique tradition: Rose floats line up 50 years in a row

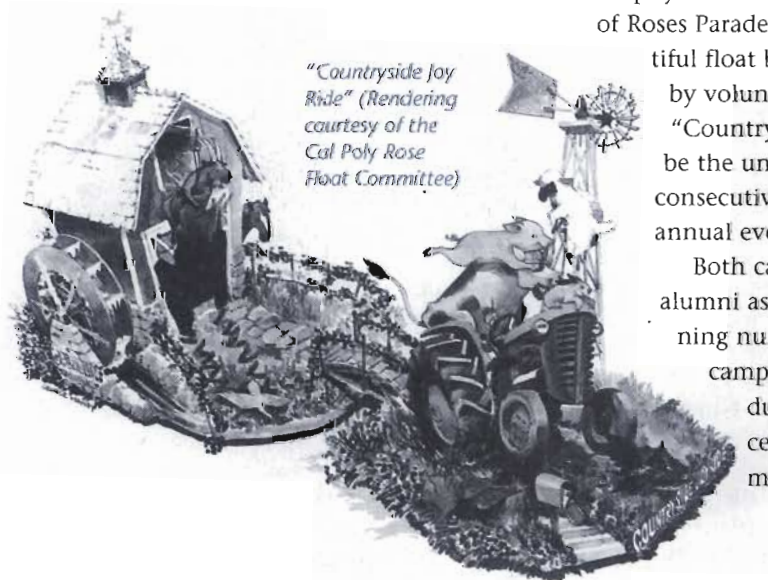
This year Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly Pomona are celebrating 50 consecutive years of Cal Poly floats by volunteers in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade.

The two universities have maintained their tradition of winning entries most recently with the 1997 float. The 55-foot "Catch of the Day" won the Founders' Trophy in the 108th Tournament of Roses Parade for the most beautiful float built and decorated by volunteers. On Jan. 1, "Countryside Joy Ride" will be the universities' 50th consecutive float entry at the annual event.

Both campuses and their alumni associations are planning numerous events on campus and in Pasadena during the year-long celebration to commemorate this gold-

en anniversary, and all alumni and friends are invited to participate. Cal Poly alumni who have helped design, build, promote, or decorate past rose float entries are especially invited to Homecoming 1997 on the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo campus Nov. 15-16 to be honored for their special contributions.

The Rose Float Committee requests assistance in locating past rose float supporters, club officers, float builders, and committee members to join in the anniversary celebration. For more information on scheduled events, contact Paul Lewis (LA '89) at 310/652-7937 or Yutaka Sugiyama (EE '83) at 805/488-8655. **CP**



"Countryside Joy Ride" (Rendering courtesy of the Cal Poly Rose Float Committee)

40s

■ **Mansfield L. Clinnick (AERO '47)** retired from Lawrence Livermore Lab in 1986. Previously he worked for 15 years at Lawrence Berkeley Lab. From 1960-67 he taught mathematics and computer programming at Cal Poly. Clinnick earned an M.A. in mathematics from UC Berkeley in 1955 and served as an artillery battery commander in the U.S. Marines in Korea in 1951. Today he lives in Shell Beach with his wife. Clinnick enjoys his hobby of astrophotography and has had more than 15 photos published in national magazines. ■ **Bates Bowers (ASCI '48)** is co-owner with his wife of BJB Computers, a computer system that processes the results of shows and competitions and prints checks from livestock auctions at county and state fairs. This is an after-retirement business — previously he was Kings County Fair manager in Hanford for 22 years. Bowers is in the Western Fairs Association Hall of Fame.

50s

■ **Albert J. Jorge (ME '50)** has been a retired engineer for the last 14-1/2 years. He lives in Morro Bay. ■ **Paul R. Peterson (OH '51)** is retired and living in Redding. His career has included work as a retail nursery manager, park superintendent, and landscape designer. His current interest is volunteer field editor of *Birds & Bloom Magazine*. ■ **Jack L. Albright (DSCI '52)** is a professor emeritus at Purdue University. His career in dairy husbandry includes teaching at Cal Poly, the University of Illinois, and Purdue. He was a Fulbright Scholar and served as a visiting professor in animal behavior and management to the New Zealand Department of Agriculture, the University of Reading (U.K.), the University of Illinois, the University of Arizona, and New Mexico State University. He lives in West Lafayette, Ind. ■ **Dee G. Meek (AGSC '54)** is semi-retired after owning a veterinary practice for 35 years and teaching several years as assistant professor at Washington State Veterinary College. Meek is renovating a 107-year-old seagoing tugboat and plans "to use her for extended cruising as well as just living on for several years." Meek lives in Richland, Wash. ■ **Joseph P. Franz (EE '55)** retired from General Electric Co. in 1987 and began the Wind

Energy Resource Development Co. in 1995 to develop commercial wind energy conversion systems for worldwide applications. He is currently developing wind turbine/generators for the Great Plains. He lives in Erie, Pa.

■ **Robert L. Storum (EE '57)** retired in January after 37 years with Lockheed Martin Missiles & Space, where he was a senior staff engineer. His work took him to Denver, Baltimore, Seattle, and Sunnyvale. He now resides in Pleasanton. ■ **Ed Vink (DSCI '57)** is manager of the Kings County Dairy Herd Improvement Association, a non-profit organization in Hanford. He and his staff aid dairy farmers by testing milk batches for disease and bacteria. ■ **Mervyn C. Hoover Jr. (EE '58)** retired from the Department of the Navy in 1986 to work as a systems engineer at TRW in San Diego. He retired in 1995 and now lives in Escondido. ■ **Max E. Johnson (AGRI '59)** was recently honored as man of the year by the Cutler-Orosi Chamber of Commerce. He lives in Orosi.

60s

■ **Bertrand "Bud" Anderson (FM '60)** retired from the pistachio-processing business. He was widowed in 1987 and is remarrying this year. He lives in Modesto. ■ **David Bruner (MA '60)** is enjoying retirement after 31 years with Caltrans, renewing some of the shop skills he learned at Cal Poly and working on home projects. He lives in San Jose. ■ **Joseph W. Cotchett (ACRE '60)** was named one of the 100 most influential lawyers in America by the *National Law Journal*. A graduate of Hastings Law School, he was a Cal Poly commencement speaker and has been the recipient of numerous awards. ■ **John Lacey (ASCI '60)**, the first president of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, and his wife, Dee, were recognized by the San Luis Obispo County Cattlemen and CattleWomen for their efforts in representing the beef industry for many

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years. They were presented with an Assembly proclamation by Assemblyman Tom Bordonaro. ■ **Jon C. Plank (ASCI '60)** was elected to the board of supervisors for the city and county of Carson City, Nev., in November 1996. He retired in June 1997 after 32 years of service with the State of Nevada's Employment Security Department as chief of field direction and management. ■ **Jerry Miller (IE '61)** retired in 1994 after 33 years with the Department of Defense, where his last position was production engineering action officer in the Pentagon's Office of the Secretary of Defense. Miller and his wife live in Scottsdale, Ariz. ■ **Keith Thomson (EL '61)** is site manager for Intel Corp.'s 9,500 Oregon employees. He also serves as a commissioner for the Port of Portland, as chairman of the governor's task force for implementing school reform, and on the boards of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, Oregon Graduate Institute, and Electro Scientific Industries Inc. He has been married for 27 years. ■ **Dennis W. Riddle (AERO '62)** has been employed by NASA Ames since 1962, moving from work in transonic flow research to his present position as assistant branch chief for low-speed aerodynamics. He lives in Mountain View and is planning for retirement. His son, **Todd Riddle (MS AERO '90)**, is also a Cal Poly alum. ■ **Shirley O. Vernon (HE '62)** is a part-time instructor at Evergreen Valley College and teaches the TV course "Nutrition Pathways." She is also a buyer and salesperson for a specialty needle-art shop. She lives in San Jose. ■ **Gaylord S. McCool (ASCI '63, CERT '63)** has been working for the chief administrative office of the county of Los Angeles, maintaining a central space inventory of more than 8,000 facilities.

He is active in his church, sings in public performances, and is a past president of the Palos Verdes Peninsula Lions Club. He lives with his wife and daughter in Torrance.

■ **Malcolm P. MacCoy (ARCE '64)** is self-employed as a project consultant in architecture and engineering. He has been appointed to a six-year term as planning and zoning commissioner of his home town of Meridian, Idaho, has completed his second year as policy and technology co-chair for Ada County and the city of Boise, and is serving his second year on the Ada County Transportation Board. ■ **Neil Pew (PE '64)** has been a teacher and wrestling coach for more than 30 years (at Brawley, San Lorenzo, and James Logan high schools). He has coached numerous section champions and six California state champions, and was named C.I.F. North Coast Section coach of the year. ■ **Denis L. Moore (IT '65)** retired from Pacific Gas & Electric in 1993 and is currently doing volunteer work maintaining a five-channel TV translator and solar/wind-power system. He also maintains a two-way radio system for a volunteer fire and ambulance district, is active in the Lions Club, and is a director on the local water district board. He lives in Covelo. ■ **James J. Potter (ARCE '65)** is a researcher working with immigrant group demographics in Nebraska communities. An article on a rural project where he was the principal investigator appeared in the winter 1996 issue of *Nebraska*. He lives in Lincoln, Neb. ■ **Neil Rains (ARCH '65)** was hired by the city of Concord as a building inspector. Before his new assignment he supervised building plan examiners in Berkeley, served as the building official in Fresno, and was in private practice as an architect in Union City. ■ **Michael Singer (ME '65)** is a manufacturing engineer in the electrical harness assembly group at Space Systems/Loral in Palo Alto, a manufacturer of weather and communications satellites. He lives in San Jose. ■ **Jeffery S. Wilson (ARCH '65)** has been elected vice president of the Alaska chapter of the American Institute of Architects. He practices architecture in both California and Alaska, primarily designing residential projects. Wilson was a guest speaker,

on Arctic design, in the Cal Poly Architecture Department, and hopes to make this a regular part of his involvement in continuing education. He lives in Anchorage. ■ **Gretchen**

M. Bataille (ENGL '66, MA ED '67) was named provost and vice president for academic affairs at Washington State University. Previously she served as provost of the College of Letters and Science at UC Santa Barbara, associate dean for academic personnel in the Arizona State University College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, chair of the ASU Department of English, and associate dean of instruction at Cal Poly, Pomona. She also taught at Iowa State University. A scholar in Native American literature, Bataille is the author or co-author of 10 books, including most recently *Ethnic Studies in the United States*.

■ **Sharon Mylroie**, who studied home economics in 1966, is a design consultant with Dunn-Edwards Paint & Wallpaper in San Jose. She also teaches workshops in sponge painting, feather dusting, stenciling, decogaze block pressing, and faux painting. She lives in Sunnyvale. ■ **David J. Park (EL '66)** is a principal with Systems Research and Applications Corp. He lives in Fairfax, Va. His daughter, **Danita Park (ESB '96)**, has been commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant from ROTC. ■ **Richard L. Sturgeon (SOCS '68)** is CEO of California Gold Creamery in Petaluma. The creamery, which produces cheese, butter, and cream for ice cream, has annual revenues of \$485 million, is staffed by 283 employees, and is owned by its 354 farmer-members. ■ **Richard C. Johns (EL '69)** is executive director and CEO of the Middle Atlantic Section of the Professional Golfers' Association, overseeing the Virginia, Maryland, and Washington, D.C., areas. Previously he served as chief of staff of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, heading a staff of 40,000. He lives in Mason Neck, Va. ■ **Jane (Rones) Kampbell (SOCS '69)** is assistant superintendent at Fillmore Unified School District, where she has worked for 26 years. She and her husband, **George Kampbell (ABM '70)**, farm citrus in the Fillmore area, where they live with their two children. ■ **Duval M. Lemoine (FDSC '69)** is a self-

employed business owner in Reno, Nev. He would like to know "if some of the people graduating in '69 are close by — Hank Drabin, David Bolware — get in touch."

70s

■ **Bruce Anderson (AGRI '70)** is school superintendent for Crook County. He is married with three small children. ■ **Stan Busch (MA ED '70)** retired after teaching for 31 years, 28 of those years at Sierra High School. After teaching driver's training and physical education, he became a full-time counselor in the late 1970s. ■ **Fred Olivero (IT '70)** is the West Coast regional manager for Semasys. He lives with his wife and youngest son in Houston. ■ **Don Van Staaveren (FRSC '70)** has been appointed to the newly created post of vice president of production and winemaker at Codorniu Napa. Previously, he worked for 20 years at Chateau St. Jean. ■ **John Eskelin (CRP '72)** worked at the San Luis Obispo Planning Department, as a consultant in the Bay Area, and as the planning and historic district development manager for Park City, Utah. He completed his master's in urban planning and the urban design certificate program at the University of Washington, and is currently the downtown neighborhood planning project manager for the city of Seattle. ■ **William H. Jenkins (ASCI '72)** has been a park ranger for 24 years and works for Don Pedro Recreation Agency in La Grange. ■ **Les Waddel (PE '72)** earned his state chiropractic license and is a graduate of Palmer Chiropractic College West. ■ **E. Jean Boles-Orr (HE '73)** is the 1997-99 director of the Saratoga Chamber of Commerce board of directors. She is employed by Papier Mates in Saratoga and lives in Cupertino. ■ **Adele M. Bruno (HE '73)** is buyer of all Jaclyn Smith sportswear for K-Mart. She lives in Auburn Hills, Mich. ■ **Bunce Pierce (SOCS '73)** is president and CEO for Guardian Services, a security services firm in Los Angeles. Pierce lives in Huntington Harbour. ■ **Dan Withee (ARCH '73)** is partner in the Torrance-based architectural firm The Withee Malcolm Partnership, which specializes in residential, industrial, and commercial building in the South Bay area. Withee's firm won eight

architecture awards for its work on the Riviera Beach Colony Homes in Torrance, including a Gold Nugget award from the Pacific Coast Builders Conference. ■ **Kathy Henderson (MATH '74)** was one of two interim vice principals appointed at Sonoma Valley High School. She will work 60 percent of her time as interim vice principal and the other 40 percent teaching two math classes. ■ **Charles E. Thorne (ACRE '74)** was promoted to vice president of Parsons Asia-Pacific. He is responsible for all business development of process industries throughout Asia-Pacific. He resides in Pasadena. ■ **Don P. Weller (PE '74)** is a P.E. specialist at Sears Elementary School in Kenai, Alaska, the town where he has been teaching the past 16 years. ■ **Janice (McLaughlin) Arcias (PE '75)** runs a dairy with her husband, **James Arcias (DSCI '74)**, in Los Banos. The oldest of their five children enrolled at Cal Poly in 1996. ■ **Roberta Jorgensen (ARCH '75)** is the 1997 president of the American Institute of Architects, California Council. She is, along with **Janene Christopher (MA ARCH '85)**, a partner of Robbins Jorgensen Christopher, Architects, a firm with offices in Irvine and San Diego. ■ **Michael A. Krakower (ARCE '75)** is owner of Krakower & Associates Structural Engineers, which received design awards from the Los Angeles Conservancy and the California Preservation Foundation for the restoration of Angel's Flight Funicular Railroad in downtown L.A. He lives in Arcadia. ■ **Thomas E. Mitch (IE '75)** is an industrial engineer at the Naval Aviation Depot, North Island. He lives in San Diego. ■ **Albert A. Okuma (ARCH '75)** is an architect with Southern California Edison/Edison International, providing new construction consulting services in energy-efficient building design. In 1996 he was reappointed to concurrent four-year terms on the planning commission and design review committee of the city of San Buenaventura. He lives with his family in Ventura. ■ **Scott P. Plotkin (CRP '75)**, Cal Poly ASI president in 1974-75, is taking a leave of absence from his position as director of governmental affairs for the CSU system to accept an appointment as chief consultant and staff director to

the Senate Committee on Education in the California legislature. In this position he will provide advice, analysis, and guidance to the members of the committee and the state senate on all levels of education in California.

■ **Don C. Dildine (ARCH '76)** was promoted to vice president at Nadel Architects in Los Angeles. In addition to managing master specs and AutoCADD details, he's working on a six-story production support building with two sound stages for a major studio. About his 20-year reunion at Cal Poly last year, Dildine says, "Hard to believe it's been 20 years, but I was only eight when I graduated!" ■ **Brian Hackley (CSC '76)** is a network support engineer at Sun Microsystems in Chelmsford, Mass. In August 1996 he was honored for his customer service and teamwork at the Sun Service Top Achievement Recognition Summit. Hackley and his wife live in Lexington, Mass. ■ **Keith D. Jones (CRP '76)** graduated from the U.S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa. He is a divisions operations officer with the 40th infantry division headquarters at the Armed Forces reserve center in Los Alamitos. ■ **Jeffrey T. Long (ARCH '76)** is president of Long & Associates, AIA, Inc. in Honolulu, Hawaii, a full-service firm specializing in custom residential, resort architecture, and interiors. He has designed more than 50 residences throughout Hawaii, Asia, and California, and received the BIA Renaissance 1996 Merit Award.

■ **Rebecca M. Sangalang (LS '76)** teaches first grade in the Poway Unified School District, where, she says, "My class size was just reduced to 20 and it's wonderful!" ■ **Eddie Stice (NRM '76)** entered the Peace Corps shortly after graduation and served as an environmental advisor to the government of Fiji. After 15 years as an educator/counselor, he went back into the Peace Corps to serve as country director for Fiji and Tuvalu. He is married with four children.

■ **Larry Young (BUS '76)** is division president of the Rancho Cucamonga-based Forecast Homes' Sacramento office. ■ **Randall M. Brem (TREN '77)** is vice president of sales at Berkeley Software Design Inc. in Gilroy. The company distributes UNIX-based internet software.

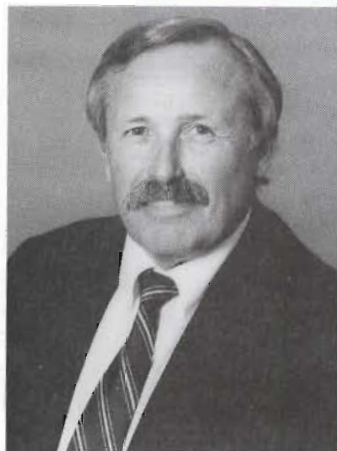
■ **Jonathan A. Dutra (EL '77)** was named field applications engineer of the year by Linear Technology Corp. in Milpitas. He lives in Saratoga.

■ **Bob Johnson (IA '77)** is dean of technology and engineering at Chabot College in Hayward. He also serves as an auto technology instructor.

■ **Randy Mysliviec (BUS '77)** is president and CEO of Cedalion Education Inc., a North Carolina-based company providing information technology training to Fortune 1000 companies. He was also named to the company's board of directors. He lives with his wife and two children in Raleigh, N.C. ■ **Peggy C. Papathakis (NSCI '77)** is a pediatric nutrition specialist at UC Davis Medical Center and serves as a media spokeswoman and professional practice chair of the California Dietetic Association, as well as treasurer of the Pediatric Nutrition Practice Group (ADA). She lives with her husband, **John Papathakis (AIRW '79)**, and their three children in El Dorado Hills. ■ **William T. Ryder (ET '77)** owns Ryder Engineering in Minneapolis, Minn. His company has applied for a patent on its electronic radius gauge and celebrated three years in business. ■ **Gertrude (Glick) Carey (ARCH '78)** operates The Carey Group Inc., Architects, Real Estate Brokers, and General Contractors, in Santa Barbara. The firm is currently the planners and architects for Sand Piper Golf Course in Goleta's proposed 161 new-home, golf-course redesign, and PGA clubhouse project. Carey lives in Santa Barbara. ■ **Marty (Grunditz) Fiorovich (ARCH '78)** and **Jon Fiorovich (CM '78)** are co-principals of the architecture and contracting firm Fiorovich Group in Watsonville. Recent projects include the Kimia (Monterey Mushrooms) corporate headquarters in Watsonville and "Above the Line," a facility for homeless teens in Santa Cruz County. Marty serves as a board member of the YWCA and is involved with Habitat for Humanity, and the couple enjoy teaching architecture and conducting workshops at local schools. ■ **William P. Fredrickson (BUS '78)** is the director of Ericsson Inc. in Lynchburg, Va., where he leads the company's U.S. public safety business. ■ **Kathy Herbst (FDSC '78)** was promoted

William Fenical (CHEM '63)

William Fenical dives to great depths, scans the ocean floors, and retrieves sea



agents as part of his job as professor and researcher at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at the University of California at San Diego — all in the name of science.

"I'm here to teach graduate students how to use oceans as new medical

resources," says Fenical. "We search for marine creatures that might produce medically useful compounds for new potential drugs for specific diseases." Three areas in which Fenical's research is directed are most types of cancer, inflammatory diseases like arthritis, and viral diseases.

Fenical's research teams travel several times a year in groups of 10 to 20 using research vessels from the National Cancer Institute and rented boats to explore biodiverse marine life that inhibit the growth of cancer cells.

The process goes like this: Researchers collect marine life specimens, take them back to the lab, identify each of their properties, look at potential compounds, extract crude mixtures to measure their effects, then separate them, purify them, and conduct further testing for potential use on all kinds of cancer.

In 1991 Fenical led an expedition to the Philippines to prospect a cavern 100 feet under the sea. His team of researchers collected approximately two pounds of living material, and after further testing of its tissues discovered an unusual chemical that kills colon cancer cells. Unfortunately, a subsequent expedition found no further trace of the sea creatures. Today, chemists from the University of California at Santa Cruz are attempt-

ing to recreate the chemical artificially. Although this finding was a significant one, Fenical says, "We make much more important discoveries on a regular basis."

Fenical works closely with the American Cancer Society, and soon both parties will make an announcement about the discovery of a sea agent that has the potential to control breast and colon cancers. The compound, called Eleutherobin, contains a molecule that inhibits cancer cell growth. "It's very promising because it reacts with cells in a unique way," says Fenical. "Eleutherobin has already been licensed to Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. and is similar to the new cancer drug Taxol, an effective cancer drug used today."

Fenical wants to be clear: "I'm not here to make drugs — my job is to make discoveries." In April, he traveled to Papua New Guinea to develop a new collaborative program for exploring local marine organisms. "There's an enormous resource there," he says, "probably more diverse than anywhere in the world." The program includes an agreement not to incur any environmental damage to the area and to share patent royalties — something that is very equitable for the people of Papua New Guinea, says Fenical. "You see, the local villages own the reefs. The government is not very important there. This is good because the economic benefits go right to the people. There is no government squandering it away."

In looking back at his Cal Poly experience, Fenical says it was the practical lab training and the opportunity to be involved in showing off the department at functions like Open House that were most important. "My senior project provided me with the opportunity to do more creative things within the department," he says. "And, I was encouraged to go forward in my profession after receiving my bachelor's degree." **CP**

from territory manager to sales trainer with Nestle Clinical Nutrition, prompting a move from Newport Beach to Deerfield, Ill., with her three young daughters. ■ **Hampden S. "Denny" Jones (CRP '78)**, former senior planner with the city of Roseville, has been director of facilities development with the Roseville Joint Union High School District for the past five years, and has been selected to head the instructional technology program for the district. He lives in Granite Bay with his wife and four children. ■ **John M. Leehey (LA '78)** spent three years as a landscape architect in Saudi Arabia. He is now the manager for the planning department at Danielian Associates, a nationally known architecture and planning firm in Irvine. ■ **George P. Radanovich (AGB '78)** is a Republican representative for California's 19th congressional district (which includes the counties of Fresno, Madera, Mariposa, and Tulare). He is also president of the 74-member Republican freshman class of the 104th congress and the first vintner to serve in the U.S. Congress since the time of Thomas Jefferson. ■ **Rick Reichel (BUS '78)** is a captain with American Airlines and has retired from the Naval Reserves. He and his wife, **Sue (Rajala) Reichel (LS '79)**, live with their three children in Camarillo. ■ **Jonathan O. White (BUS '78)** is managing director of the San Francisco office of Spencer Stuart, the third-largest retained executive search firm in the world. After 15 years in the high-tech industry, he has spent the last five years finding senior executive officers for high-tech client organizations. He resides in Oakland with his wife and son. ■ **David R. Bartell (ET '79)** is a self-employed design and sales engineer with his own company, Advanced Food Technologies. He offers manufacturers cutting-edge technologies, including fuel-cell power plants "straight from NASA." Bartell lives in Bakersfield. ■ **Susan Luff Chritton**, who studied home economics at Cal Poly in 1979, is a career counselor for her business, Pathways, a career development company. She is also president-elect of the Junior League of Oakland-East Bay. Chritton is a resident of Lafayette and is married with four children. ■ **Mark G. Feathers (NRM '79)** has been work-

ing in the aerospace industry and is currently employed as a section chief/project engineer by United Technologies/USBI, a major supplier of space shuttle solid-rocket booster hardware. ■ **Rik Floyd (ECON '79)** is director of the San Diego industrial team for Sperry Van Ness. He has closed more than \$61 million in industrial building and business park transactions. He lives in Solano Beach. ■ **Vicki (Fisher) Janssen (PE '79)** married **Matt Janssen (NRM '93)** and has found herself "making a dramatic career change working in politics" as a manager for the Agricultural Task Force. Previously she worked for 12 years for the San Luis Obispo YMCA. The Janssens live in Atascadero. ■ **Ken Lindberg (CE '79)** was promoted to president of Power Engineering Contractors Inc. in Palo Alto. ■ **Ellen F. Solum (HE '79)** is a consulting dietitian providing food service and nutrition education services for senior centers and a convalescent hospital in Kern County. She also performs food safety and sanitation audits for Taco Bells in Kern County and Antelope Valley. She lives with her husband and two young children in Bakersfield. ■ **Keith D. Taylor (BUS '79)** is vice president/finance for Adecco Inc., the world's largest employment services company. He manages a \$1.1 billion U.S. division, providing finance and administrative support to a diverse variety of human resource companies.

80s

■ **S. Keith Belmont (CE '80)** is a commercial advisor working in international exploration for Mobil Oil. He was recently transferred to Dallas after working in England, Vietnam, Azerbaijan, and Turkmenistan. ■ **Steven J. Harris (IA '80)** is a senior administrative analyst in the customer support section of the finance and business services division of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California. He lives with his wife and two sons in Burbank. ■ **John Love (ARCH '80)** has joined the staff of BWBR Architects in St. Paul, Minn. He has been living and working in the Twin Cities area for almost nine years. ■ **Amy L. Peck (GRC '80)** earned a master's in arts and consciousness from John F. Kennedy University in Orinda in June 1996. She resides in

Pleasant Hill. ■ **Dawn C. Schaniel (NSCI '80)** is an industrial hygienist for the state of California. She conducts occupational safety and health inspections. She is married to **Stephen E. Schaniel (MATH '79)**, a project manager for Hewlett-Packard. The couple lives in Los Gatos with their young daughter. ■ **Gayle P. Ackerman (CRP '81)** celebrated the birth of her twin son and daughter in October 1996. She lives with her family in Huntington Beach. ■ **Brenda L. Bowman (HE '81)** has been employed with Mars Hill Productions, a nonprofit Christian film/video production company, since 1989, first as an office manager and then in marketing/distribution. She lives in Houston. ■ **David Dahman (MCRO '81)** was appointed manager of quality assurance at Horizon Organic Dairy in Boulder, Colo., the nation's largest organic dairy. He previously worked as a food quality practitioner for 15 years with The Morningstar Group and California Coop Creamery. ■ **Gayle D. Gillfillan (AGB '81)** earned a master's in international management as a Sloan Fellow at the London Business School. She returned to California to rebuild her 12-year-old agricultural research consulting practice, focusing on long-term strategic planning. ■ **Michael Goett (AERO '81)** was promoted to major in the Air Force Reserve. He will be flying the B-737 for Delta after spending a year on the L-1011. Goett resides in Sandy, Utah. ■ **Cheryl (Harris) Kelling (ASCI '81)** has joined Webber/Nelson Realtors in Paso Robles as a realtor associate specializing in residential, ranch, and investment property. Previously she spent four years in mortgage lending and escrow services. She and her husband live in Atascadero. ■ **Robert J. Konigsberg (IT '81)** works for Baystone Software, a software start-up company. Previously he worked for 10 years at 3Com Corp. He lives in Los Gatos. ■ **Myron D. Maurer (CM '81)** is vice president in charge of operations and construction for Chicago's Merchandise Mart Properties, "the largest commercial office building in the world." He lives with his wife and two young sons in Elmhurst, Ill. ■ **Dan Morrow (EL '81, MS ENGR '83)** is a business and technology

instructor at Shasta College in Redding. He acts as a liaison between the college and the Shasta County Economic Development Council, which seeks to attract new business in the region, and works with SHASNET, a nonprofit, community-based group that provides community access to information and the Internet. He also serves as a faculty advisor for Shasta's Intervarsity Christian Fellowship and is on the board at Redding Christian School. He and his wife of 15 years have two daughters. ■ **Chris H. Sorensen**, who studied business at Cal Poly in the early '80s, is a manager for Wells Fargo Bank. He lives in Healdsburg. ■ **Peter Bowman (OH '82)** is branch manager of Four Seasons Landscape & Maintenance in Sacramento. He is also president and editor of the Sacramento Valley chapter of the California Landscape Contractors Association. Bowman lives with his wife and two young daughters in Elk Grove. ■ **Tracy (Jackson) Campbell (JOUR '82)** is director of marketing for Access Health Inc., a leading U.S. personal health management company. She and her family have relocated to Gold River. ■ **Barbara Cosio (NSCI '82)** is the director of nutrition support services for Resource Pharmaceutical Services in Anaheim. She lives with her husband in Pasadena. ■ **Paul W. Dooley (ARCH '82)** is a project director with KSL, where he oversees the PGA West residential construction. He and his wife, **Caroline (Fritzche) Dooley (ARCH '82)**, live with their two children in Palm Desert. ■ **Sheila (O'Donnell) Miller (PE '82)** is a part-time Tupperware consultant who lives in Santa Maria with her husband and three young children. She plans to "get back into running" after winning first place in her division at the Arroyo Grande Strawberry Festival run. ■ **Kathy L. Sargent (AGB '82)** is assistant manager of the USDA farm service agency. She also is a Kings River-Hardwick School library volunteer and a five-year member of its Parent Booster Club. She is married with two children. ■ **Greta M. White (CSC '82)** is a software engineer with the Swiss company CENT Systems AG. Her home is in Suisun City, Calif. ■ **Mark Hudson (ME '83)** is a senior technical specialist for Northrop

Grumman in Dallas, Texas. He transferred there from the military B-2 division in Palmdale, where for nine years he was a liaison and materials and processes engineer, to Dallas and the commercial aircraft division. He is now moving to Chengdu, China, as part of the technical support team helping to build components for the Boeing 757. ■ **Brian R. Kramer (AERO '83)** is director of advanced technology development at the Eidetics Corporation, where his current projects include aircraft simulation with virtual reality and research in aircraft drag reduction and dynamic testing techniques. He lives with his wife in Redondo Beach. ■ **Bernadette Byrne (BIO '84)** was appointed director of marketing at McDowell Valley Vineyards. She will coordinate education and winery communication. Byrne serves as the executive director of the Mendocino Winegrowers Alliance. Previously, she worked at Fetzer Vineyards for nine years. ■ **Tony Caviglia (PE '84)** is head football coach and P.E. instructor at Chabot College in Hayward. He spent the previous eight years coaching football at USC, New Mexico State, Ohio State, and Purdue. Caviglia earned his master's in sports administration from USC in 1989. He and his wife, **Kristi (Heronemys) Caviglia (NSCI '86)**, have two young sons and live in Castro Valley. ■ **Debra Coleman (ARCH '84)** is an editor of *Architecture and Feminism* (Princeton Architectural Press). She lives in Fairfield, Conn., and works for Yale University as project manager for the \$85 million renovation of the Yale Law School. Coleman is also a partner with her husband in the architectural firm Coleman Graham Architects. ■ **Stephen Decker (ET '84)** was married in June 1996 and works as a senior manufacturing engineer for Santa Barbara Remote Sensing in Goleta. He and his wife live in Santa Maria. ■ **Steve Jacoby (LA '84)**, owner of Ono Design Group in Clovis, received the Einar Cook business award for landscape design of the Old Town streetscape project in Clovis. He and his wife have two children. ■ **Peter Kuykendall (AERO '84)** earned his MBA in May 1996 from Duke University's Fuqua School of Business. He works as a product mar-

keting manager in the original equipment manufacturing division of Trimble Navigation. He lives in Mountain View. ■ **Sheila (Foley) Larson (PE '84)** teaches P.E. at Niguel Hills Middle School in Laguna Niguel. She lives in Irvine. ■ **Richard A. Madsen Jr. (POLS '84)** is managing partner of the law firm Madsen & Wolch, L.L.P., in Walnut Creek. He and his wife, **Christy (Van Berkum) Madsen (ART '87)**, have two children and live in Danville. ■ **Bonnie Markoff (ASCI '84)** passed her veterinary specialty boards in 1996 and has been accepted as a diplomate. She earned her doctorate in veterinary medicine at UC Davis in 1988 and opened the Animal Care Clinic in San Luis Obispo the following year. Hers has been named one of 10 U.S. "Practices of Excellence." ■ **Richard Yuan**, who did graduate work in architecture at Cal Poly in 1984, was promoted to vice president at RTKL Associates Inc. in Los Angeles. He earned his bachelor of architecture degree from Tang Kang University in Taiwan and is a member of the American Institute of Architects. ■ **Mark Campbell (AGB '85)** resigned as Shasta District fair manager after 10 years. Prior to moving to Anderson, he was the director of facilities at the National Orange Show in Riverside. ■ **Janene Christopher (MA ARCH '85)** is one of seven members chosen for the San Diego Unified Port District Lindbergh Field's public art committee, which will enhance the airport with a facelift. She studied architecture at Paris' Ecole des Beaux Arts and has designed numerous public landscaping projects. Christopher has also served on the city of San Diego's Art in Public Places advisory committee. ■ **Robert Cochran (AGB '85)** displayed a black-and-white photography exhibition, "Valleyscapes," at the Tulare Historical Museum in March. After a short stint as a substitute teacher, Cochran has devoted his life to photography. "With my ag degree, I see things that others might not see in the landscape," he says. Cochran has had shows in New York, Washington, and the Midwest. He lives in Dinuba. ■ **Jay Colombini (AGB '85)** was promoted to manager of Farmers & Merchants Bank's Linden office. For

the past three years he was vice president and agricultural lending officer at the bank's Lodi office. Colombini is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, the national agricultural fraternity alumni association, where he serves as chief financial officer and member of the board of directors. He and his wife have two children. ■ **Robert D. Flory (CM '85)** is a senior project manager with Vanir Construction Management Inc. in San Jose. He lives in Castro Valley. ■ **Jeffrey D. Gladstone (AE '85)** earned his master's and Ph.D. in civil engineering from UC Davis in 1989 and 1995, respectively. He has been employed with GenCorp Aerojet since 1985 and resides in Lincoln, Calif. ■ **John P. Patterson (LA '85)** is a project manager at Gillespie Design Group in San Diego. He and his wife had twins in August 1996, bringing the total number of their children to three, and bought their first house in February 1997. The family resides in Solana Beach. ■ **Michele L. Bailey (PE '86)** teaches college P.E. part time, and with her husband has started a home-based business in health and wellness called Body Wise International. "It is our passion," she says. She has a young son and lives with her family in Ojai. ■ **Cheryl H. Brunk (PE '86)** has worked as the field services director for the American Cancer Society in Modesto for the past few years. Her husband, **Kevin Brunk (ARCH '87)**, is an architect with RRM Design Group in Oakdale, where the couple reside with their two young children. ■ **Kim (Foster) Carlson (JOUR '86)** is weekend anchor/reporter for KGO Radio in San Francisco. She is married to **Michael Carlson (CE '87)**, a senior engineer for Contra Costa County. They have three children and live in Martinez. ■ **Maira Delumpa (ENGL '86)** is a supervisor for National University, working with student teachers, and the mother of four young children. She lives in Cupertino. ■ **Marianne Favro (JOUR '86)** anchors a one-hour newscast in the morning and a half-hour newscast at 11:30 a.m. for KNTV-TV in San Jose. Previously she worked as an anchor/reporter at KSBY-TV in San Luis Obispo. She lives in Campbell. ■ **Brian W. Gregory (EE '86)** is a staff project coordinator for National

Lawson Bush (HD '93, MA ED '94) has always known that he wanted to do something that would have a positive influence on people and society. He saw a particular need for each young black child to have access to an "education that teaches personal pride to help himself or herself and his or her community," he says.



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Highly motivated to see his goal flourish, Bush created the Imani Academy, a school in Claremont that "strives to create a comfortable, safe, and familiar

environment where black students can critically explore who they are and what their purpose for being here may be," explains Bush. The name "Imani" means "faith" in Swahili, and was chosen because faith is what the school was founded upon.

In fact, Bush established the first Imani Academy while studying at Cal Poly in 1993 and 1994 on a football scholarship. For his senior project he studied independent black schools. And while earning his master's degree, he was involved in a teacher diversity project. The academy doors were open for a short six months in Cal Poly's education building.

Today the Imani Academy classroom averages 40 students — topping off at as many as 80 students — ranging in age from three to 17. It has been located on the Claremont College campus since

October 1994 and is run solely by a volunteer staff of nine, including Claremont graduate and former graduate students. "Because I grew up in Pomona, my family and I knew a lot of people," Bush says. "I visited my old elementary school, where they welcomed me to come in and recruit students for the academy."

The Imani Academy meets on the first three Saturdays of each month between October and May. The curriculum, co-designed by Garrett Duncan, a professor at Washington University in St. Louis, includes running and conditioning in the morning, followed by African history, literature, English, writing, and math. "Then we eat lunch. My mom cooks spaghetti and brings it over to the school," says Bush. The afternoon is spent practicing martial arts. "The goal is to bring together the mind, body, and soul," he says.

Bush admits that his desire to educate is a result of his service-oriented family. His father was the first black head football coach in the city of Pomona and now is a middle-school vice principal. Lawson's mother is a retired educator. And his three siblings have all sought education and public service positions.

"Teaching makes me feel good," Bush says. "I know I'm creating results when parents say that my school has improved their child's life. Many parents say their children never used to read or know anything about black history. I know I'm making a difference because these children get up early on a Saturday morning instead of sleeping in or watching cartoons."

Bush is studying for his Ph.D. at Claremont Graduate School and one day would like to own his own school and teach at the college level. "I want to teach teachers," he says. ☐

Renewable Energy Laboratory in Golden, Colo. He lives in Louisville, Colo. ■ **Christina Hester (MCRO '86)** is women's athletic director and women's basketball coach at Bethel College in St. Paul, Minn. She oversees eight women's sports. Previously, she taught seventh-grade life science in Robbinsdale, Minn. She lives in Minneapolis. ■ **Michael Mendes (AGB '86)** has been named president and CEO of the Stockton-based Diamond Walnut Growers Inc., the nation's largest walnut processor. He has directed the company's international sales program since 1991 as manager and later vice president of international and industrial sales and marketing. Previously he was international marketing and sales manager for Dole Food Division and an international marketing consultant/manager for the California Department of Food and Agriculture's international marketing program. He was student body president at Cal Poly and after graduating went on to earn a master's in business administration from UCLA.

■ **Charles B. Muttillio (CM '86)** was promoted to vice president at the Santa Monica-based firm of Morley Builders, the parent company of Morley Construction Company and Benchmark Contractors Inc. In his new position he is responsible for the direction of all business development and marketing activity. A graduate of The Executive Program in Management at UCLA's John E. Anderson Graduate School of Management, Muttillio worked at Morley in estimating and project engineering, progressing to major construction management in the Los Angeles area. He is currently vice-president/president-elect of the Architectural Guild at USC and is active in the Los Angeles Headquarters Association, the Westside Urban Forum, and the Valley Development Forum. He lives in Northridge with his wife and two daughters. ■ **Sam Nunes (ARCH '86)** was appointed a partner in Gordon H Chong & Partners in San Francisco. He joined the firm in 1985, and was appointed principal in 1993. Nunes is a member of the San Francisco chapter of the American Institute of Architects, the Urban Land Institute, the League of California Cities, and the California Public Parking Association. ■ **Roger F. Reedy**

(ENGL '86) was promoted to director of sales of the Golden West division of Barrett Business Services, a staffing employment service in Santa Clara. He lives in Fremont. ■ **James A. Zion (AGB '86)** is director of marketing and sales with Apcal Inc. in Visalia, a diversified grower and processor of almonds, walnuts, and pistachios. He lives in Clovis. ■ **Marnette L. Atkinson (EL '87)** is a product manager for Hyperion Software in Foster City. She has a young son and lives in Menlo Park. ■ **Michael Burger (AGB '87)** works at Bruce Beaudoin and Associates and completed the requirement for the Appraisal Institute's distinguished member professional designation, indicating advanced expertise and experience in the evaluation of commercial, industrial, and residential properties. Burger is a state-certified general real estate appraiser, vice president for the Bakersfield chapter of the Appraisal Institute, and secretary of the Active 20-30 Club. He lives in Bakersfield with his wife and two children. ■ **Brian D. Carstens (CSC '87)** is a senior software engineer at Comstream Corp. in San Diego. He has traveled to Bogota, Columbia, to install network management software for satellite modems. Previously he was a software engineer at Applied Signal Technology in Sunnyvale. He lives in Carlsbad. ■ **Dave Howard (MA ED '87)** is administrative assistant and coordinator of the undergraduate program at Chapman College in Modesto. He formerly worked for Chapman at its Vandenberg Air Force Base and Ontario centers. ■ **Joseph I. Mendonca (CRSC '87)** is an agronomist with the J. G. Boswell Co. in Corcoran. He lives with his wife and three children in Hanford. ■ **Steven C. Merrihew (AERO '87)** earned his Ph.D. in aeronautics and astronautics from Stanford University in 1996. He and his wife and young son live in East Palo Alto. ■ **Tracy Peterson (ENGL '87)** was promoted to shareholder at The Windward Group, a software development, documentation, and quality assurance consultancy. She directs the activities of the documentation division, based in its Los Gatos office. ■ **Kenneth J. Trigueiro (ABG '87)** is a senior manager of finance and administration for Cilker

Orchards. He is employed by **Bill Cilker Jr. (AGB '71)** and **Carl Cilker (AGB '75)**, and lives in San Jose with his wife and two young children. ■ **Christine (Wickey) Anderson (LA '88)** and **Greg Hauser (LA '88)** have been named associates at the Sacramento-based The HLA Group, Landscape Architects and Planners Inc. ■ **Margaret Boggs (BUS '88)** is executive director of the faculty practice plan for the Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta. She lives in Norcross, Ga. ■ **Brian K. Bucher**, who studied architecture in 1988, opened his own architectural design office in Colorado Springs, Colo. He is licensed in California and Colorado and practices in both states. He lives with his wife, **Madeleine (Ostertag) Bucher (BUS '88)**, and their three children in Colorado Springs. ■ **James M. Freitas Jr. (AERO '88)** works for Boeing Co., where he recently completed the preliminary design of the 757-300 aircraft. He is "still having fun discovering the Pacific Northwest" with his wife and two daughters. The family lives in Renton, Wash. ■ **Lisa M. Holder (PE '88)** is the director of health improvement for Pacificare Health Systems, a for-profit managed-care organization. After graduating from Cal Poly, she earned a graduate degree in exercise physiology from San Diego State. She is currently working full time and going to school part time toward her MBA. She lives in Lake Forest. ■ **Michael McRae (ET '88)** works as an application engineer for Comair Rotron, a fan and blower manufacturer in San Ysidro. He lives in Cardiff. ■ **Garner M. Moss (ART '88)** is senior partner and creative director for Impact Media Group in San Francisco. He has designed Web sites for Kodak, Sun Microsystems, and the Los Angeles Kings Hockey Club, and has received many awards in the last five years. He married in 1996 and lives in Redwood City. ■ **Tracy Van Camp-Scovil (JOUR '88)** earned an M.A. in English from the University of Dayton. She teaches journalism and is the faculty advisor for the student newspaper at Allan Hancock College in Santa Maria. Her husband is attending Cal Poly to earn a graduate degree in computer science. ■ **Michael O. Wendtland (CE '88)** opened his own

law office in Pasadena in January to handle immigration matters, personal injuries, traffic accidents, and commercial matters. He is married and lives in South Pasadena with his award-winning Burmese cats. ■ **Richard Whealan (ARCH '88)** is a project manager with The Miller/Hull Partnership in Seattle, where he lives with his wife and "is enjoying life in the Great Northwest." ■ **Laura (Murphy) Clarke (IT '89)** works with re-engineering the retail business supply chain of American Stores Co. in Salt Lake City, the "second-largest food and drugstore retailer in the nation." In 1996 she completed an executive MBA degree at Saint Mary's, Moraga, left Pacific Gas & Electric after seven years, and moved to Salt Lake City, where she purchased a house and was married. ■ **Richard L. Clark (SS '89)** is a senior scientist with Law/Crandall in Los Angeles. He lives with his wife and three children in La Verne. ■ **Ness Hamaoui (CM '89)** joined the Los Angeles office of Julien L. Studley Inc. as an assistant director. He has completed master's level coursework in finance and real estate development. ■ **Brian Lottman (EL '89)** is on academic leave from Lockheed Martin and is a research assistant at the University of Colorado in Boulder, where he is pursuing a Ph.D. in electrical engineering/LIDAR remote sensing. He lives with his wife and young son in Longmont, Colo. ■ **Jack McLaughlin (LS '89)** earned his Ph.D. in educational administration at Columbia University in 1996. He is employed by the Santa Cruz County Office of Education as an administrator of projects and curriculum. He is married with one child. ■ **Tim Schulze (ARCH '89)** is a partner at Pacific Cornerstone Architects in San Diego. He and his wife have two children and live in Carmel Mountain Ranch. ■ **Joseph L. Smith (ARCH '89)** is a junior partner at Architecture Plus Inc. in Modesto. ■ **Jason Treanor (BUS '89)** is a P.E. teacher at Sierra Sands James Monroe Middle School in Ridgecrest, where he lives with his daughter. He coaches eighth-grade basketball and helps coach girls' varsity soccer. ■ **Mark White (BUS '89)** earned his MBA in international management from the University of Dallas in 1993. He works as interna-

tional account manager for a Japanese-owned company in Tijuana, Mexico, and has traveled in Mexico and the States, as well as many parts of Asia. He lives in San Diego. ■ **Robert P. Wingo (IT '89)** is a senior facilities manager with Altera Corporation. He lives with his wife and two children in San Jose.

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■ **Julianna (Bridges) Anderson (SOCS '90)** is an office manager at Materia Ventures Associates, a venture capital partnership. Her husband, **Clay Anderson (EL '91)**, works for the Boeing Co. as a flight test engineer. His current project is the next version of the 737. The couple live in Seattle. ■ **Catherine (Erhard) Battin (PE '90)** was married in May in Manhattan Beach, where she now lives with her husband. She is a teacher on the Palos Verdes Peninsula. ■ **Stephanie A. Bouquet (NSCI '90)** and her husband, **Matt Bouquet (ET '89)**, recently bought a new home in Walnut Creek, where they live with their young son. Matt works for the Bay Area construction company of Adams and Smith Inc., where he is project manager/engineer for a large seismic retrofit project on the central viaduct freeway. ■ **Fern Cobian (ARCE '90)** is a project engineer at Barry Levin & Associates, the major engineering firm for Home Depot. He is starting a group of medieval bagpipers and lives in Yorba Linda with his wife. ■ **Dean L. Gatons (BUS '90)** earned an M.S. in healthcare management from Cal State L.A. in 1992. He is an area account manager with Wyeth-Ayerst. Gatons was married in December 1996 and lives in Highland. ■ **Stephanie Jones (ASCI '90)** is a full-service securities broker with Royal Alliance Associates Inc. in Glendora. She lives in San Dimas. ■ **Jane Morton (PE '90)** is a registered cardiac sonographer at Santa Barbara Medical Foundation Clinic. Previously she worked for two years at a large North Carolina hospital. She lives in Goleta. ■ **Danny Polidi (EL '90, MS ELEE '91)** is a project engineer with Radian Technology in Santa Clara, where he is involved in the development and design of a fast-locking synthesizer. Past accomplishments include work on several communications satellites and publication of a

paper in *RF Design* on design methods for a dielectric resonating oscillator. He lives with his wife, **Johnna M. (Hensley) Polidi (ENGL '90)**, in San Jose. ■ **Cheryle V. Robinson (NSCI '90)** has been working in Orange in the technical services department of D & F Industries, a company that manufactures dietary supplements, while earning her M.S. in nutritional science from Long Beach State. She and her husband live in Costa Mesa. ■ **Yumi Sera (JOUR '90)** was promoted to senior account executive at Hahn Communications in Lake Forest, specializing in media relations, publicity, advertising, writing, and special events coordination for numerous clients. Sera previously worked for Mary Homi International Public Relations in Newport Beach, and taught English in Hiroshima, Japan, for Time T.I. Communications, a subsidiary of Time Life Inc. ■ **Gregory J. Spicer (ECON '90)** is a regional sales representative with Kirk Paper Company in Downey. He lives in Huntington Beach. ■ **Bradford T. Bishop (ARCE '91)** was awarded his professional engineering license from the state of Florida and is a structural engineer for Sverdrup, where he is a group leader for the Publix supermarket renovation program throughout the Southeast. ■ **Susan D. Cave (BUS '91)** is an internal accounts supervisor for Pyxis (Cardinal Health), an industry leader in health care automation. She was married in June. ■ **Thomas M. Cook (BUS '91)** is tax manager at Netrom On-Line Communication Services Inc. in San Jose. He and his wife, **Tiffany J. Cook (BUS '91)**, live in Morgan Hill. ■ **Rose DePalma (MATH '91)** teaches math at Sonoma Valley High School. ■ **Susan L. Jenkins (BUS '91)** joined the Marine Corps in June 1994 and is a Marine 1st Lieutenant. She was presented with the coveted Wings of Gold, marking the culmination of flight training with Helicopter Training Squadron 18, Naval Air Station Whiting Field, Milton, Fla. ■ **Lori (Hill) Lewis (NSCI '91)** teaches special education for the Santa Barbara city school system. She spent three years teaching special education for Teach for America in North Carolina, where she met her husband. The couple lives in Carpinteria.

■ **Wendy (Levander) Moran (NSCI '91)** works as a dietitian for the Women, Infants & Children program in Pittsburg, Calif. She resides in Martinez with her husband, **Michael Moran (ENVE '91)**, who has been with Montgomery Watson Engineers in Walnut Creek for the past five and a half years. ■ **Mark A. Morgenlaender (ME '91)** and his wife, **Yvette (HD '91)**, were married one week after graduating from Cal Poly. Mark earned a master's from the University of Washington and the couple returned to California, where Mark has been working in the pollution control industry. The couple live with their young daughter in Napa. ■ **Celeste L. Settrini-Robinson (AGB '91)** is a produce broker with Fresh Network in Salinas, where she does the morning agriculture news for the local NBC affiliate. She also works with her husband in their cattle operation. ■ **Wendy E. Thompson (POLS '91)** lives in Austin, Texas, as a "stay-at-home mom" with her young son. "I'm still quite interested in politics and eternally grateful for my education at Cal Poly," she says. ■ **Anne Warshaw (BIO '91)** is regional communications coordinator with Pioneer Hi-Bred International Inc. in Johnston, Iowa, the largest seed-corn company in the world. She has an M.S. in agricultural education in 1995 from Iowa State University and lives in Des Moines. ■ **Jose F. Arau (ARCH '92)** works with Brand + Allen, Architects, in San Francisco, as project manager for Coach Leatherware Stores. Previously he was with Wallace and Mays, Architects and Planners, helping design private airports and commercial and residential structures. He was selected by Rotary Club International to tour Taiwan as an Overseas Ambassador. He lives in San Francisco. ■ **Perry K. Carter (ME '92)** is an outside sales engineer with Caltrol Inc. He lives with his wife and young son in Claremont. ■ **Bonita Chandler (SOCS '92)** works in PC/administrative assistant recruitment for Montlick & Associates in Atlanta, Ga. She also teaches English as a second language in the evenings. ■ **Jeffrey T. Logan (MS PE '92)** is a clinical exercise physiologist at Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles. He lives in Gardena. ■ **Robert S. Miller (CE**

'92) completed an eight-mile section of the California state water project as associate engineer and transferred to Caltrans in San Luis Obispo to act as a highway projects engineer. He lives with his family in Arroyo Grande.

■ **Carlos X. Noriega (CE '92)** was promoted to assistant traffic engineer with the city of San Diego. He represented the city at the San Diego State annual job fair, and volunteered for two weeks to work with inner-city youth in Atlanta, Ga., during the 1996 Olympic Games. ■ **Laurel O. Orradre (AGB '92)** lives with her husband, **Peter M. Orradre (MBA '93)**, and two young sons in San Luis Obispo. ■ **Myrtle M. Railey (REC '92)** is the manager of the Bureau of Land Management station in Jawbone Canyon. The station is an information center, an interpretive bookstore, and a first-aid station for off-highway vehicles. Railey lives in Tehachapi. ■ **Joe Robinson (MS CSC '92)** is owner of Jenga Consulting, an Oakland-based software consulting firm that he and his sister started in 1994. After Cal Poly, he worked as a programmer for Berkeley Systems, the company known for making the flying toasters screen-saver. ■ **Lisa A. Travis (POLS '92)** is a graduate of Hastings College of the Law. She practices in Fresno with the firm of Baker, Manock & Jensen, focusing on water, environmental, and agriculture law. ■ **James M. Xitco (BUS '92)** is a project manager for Air Conditioning Company Inc. in Glendale, where he oversees semiconductor construction. He lives in Northridge. ■ **Gregory S. Blumenstein (BUS '93)** is the national consulting manager for Informatica, a start-up software company whose product, Powermart, *Information Week* called "the runner-up as the most important software product in 1996." ■ **Kelly K. Brown (AGB '93)** is a sales representative for National Distributing Company in Denver, Colo., representing more than 10,000 labels. Her clients include Vail Associates and Copper Mountain Resort. Brown also writes a weekly wine column for the local newspaper and says, "Being involved with the wine marketing certificate program and the Vines to Wines (campus club) at Cal Poly has given me many advantages after graduation." ■ **Kelsey**


Corcoran (AGB '93) earned her MBA from Texas A&M University and plans to pursue a career in product management in Southern California.

■ **Timothy G. Hayes (CE '93)** is a transportation engineer at HDR Engineering Inc. Previously he was a project and design engineer for INCA Engineers Inc. Hayes is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. ■ **Tanya Kiani (MBA '93)** has been named director of college development for the Cuesta College Foundation, for which she will coordinate foundation special events, oversee the Alumni and Friends Association, and direct the annual fund. Prior to her new position, she served at Cal Poly as director of development for capital projects and as development coordinator for the College of Business. ■ **Michael A. Kipp (BUS '93)** is pursuing a master's degree in religious education at Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Mo. He lives in Overland Park, Kan. ■ **Kevin Neil Martin (IE '93)** is an industrial and manufacturing development engineer with Hewlett-Packard.

He earned a master's in economics/operations management concentration from UC Santa Barbara in 1995. He and his wife live in Ft. Collins, Colo., where they enjoy nature and outdoor activities. ■ **Lorie Medeiros (HE '93)** and **Andrew Twisselman**, who studied animal science in 1989, were married in May 1996. Lorie is the owner of Azorian Foods in Santa Maria. Andrew is employed by Switzer Construction in Templeton. The couple live in San Luis Obispo. ■ **Rob Meyer (BUS '93)** is an associate CPA with the accounting firm of Jones and Schiller in San Francisco. ■ **Steven J. Mueller (ART '93)** writes that his photography career "is picking up momentum with a recent assignment to shoot a cover photograph and additional images of Johnny Cash for *New Country Magazine's* February 1996 issue." He has returned to Huntington Beach after apprenticing photographers for three years in New York City. ■ **Neal A. Pann (ARCH '93)** received his California state architectural license in December 1996. He is employed with Dahlin Group

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Architecture Planning in San Ramon and lives in Livermore. ■ **Mark Scott (ME '93)** earned his MBA from the University of Chicago. ■ **Anna L. Sondeno (IT '93)** is a program manager with the Selectron Corporation's Fremont facility. She lives in San Jose. ■ **Matt Walterskirchen (ME '93)** is an aerospace engineer with Lockheed Martin Missiles & Space. Previously he worked for United Technologies Chemical Systems Division, a company that designs, tests, and builds solid-fuel rocket motors. ■ **Cathy L. Akers (BUS '94)** is a CPA and senior accountant with Hayashi & Wayland. She lives with her family in King City, and says she has achieved just about all her long-range goals except for continuing to advance in her profession and "hitting the lottery." ■ **Loren (Mannard) Anderson (HD '94)** earned her master's in social work from CSU Stanislaus and now plans to work on attaining her LCSW credential. She is married and lives in Denair. ■ **Brandy Bolt (OH '94)** is a horticulturist and retail manager for Hydrofarm, a San Rafael company that sells hydroponic gardening equipment. ■ **Rick Ekberg (IE '94)** and **Jill (Swearengen) Ekberg (LS '93)** were married in 1995. Rick is a manufacturing engineer at Watkins-Johnson Co. in Scotts Valley, and Jill teaches bilingual third grade in Watsonville. ■ **Scot Gorbet (GRC '94)** is a whitewater rafting guide in Costa Rica, using skills he developed while active in the "Escape Route" at Cal Poly. Gorbet has rafted or kayaked many western rivers as well as rivers in Austria, Switzerland, and Spain. He lives in Pavas, Costa Rica. ■ **Jonathan A. Grissom (BUS '94)** is a third-year law student at the University of San Diego School of Law. He has also served as lead articles editor for the *San Diego Law Review*, and was awarded the Dean's Outstanding Scholar Award (1995-97). ■ **Denise "Kathy" K. Headtke (SOCS '94)** earned an M.L.S. in library and information science in 1995 from San Jose State and works for the Paso Robles school district as a middle-school librarian. She lives in Arroyo Grande. ■ **Kimberley A. Mastako (MBS ENM '94)** is a researcher with Texas Transportation Institute. She is pursuing her Ph.D. at Texas A&M. She lives

in Bryan, Texas. ■ **Katherine D. McReynolds (BCHM '94)** is in her third year of chemistry graduate studies at the University of Arizona in Tucson. She has completed her preliminary oral exam and was awarded a departmental mid-career fellowship. ■ **Luis A. Montano (AE '94)** is serving with the U.S. Navy aboard the guided missile cruiser *USS John Paul Jones*, which recently participated with more than 15,000 sailors, marines, airmen, and coast guardsmen in pre-deployment exercises in the eastern Pacific Ocean. ■ **Russell C. Walter (PE '94)** is a physical therapy aide with North County Physical Therapy and Sports Center and an athletic trainer with Cuesta College. He and **Lisa Terracciano (PE '93)** were married in July 1996. ■ **Ashley Abell (AE '95)** is an agricultural specialist for Pacific Gas & Electric and a member of the Class of XXVI of the California Agricultural Leadership Program. ■ **Gregory Bayless (HIST '95)** teaches social science at Nordhoff High School. ■ **Susan Carey (MS PE '95)** has accepted a research position with the transplant services division of UC San Francisco. She will be working as an exercise physiologist in research involving kidney dialysis patients. Previously she worked as an adjunct faculty member in a San Diego junior college and as an exercise physiologist for two hospitals. She resides in Redwood City. ■ **Theresa Daniel (ARCE '95)** works for the Seattle-based firm of John Graham Associates/DLR Group as a structural engineer-in-training. She is working on the Ala Moana Center Phase V-A Expansion project. ■ **Fred M. Duckart (ME '95)** was promoted from a replication engineer to a shift manager at Americ Disc in Modesto. He will be married this fall. ■ **Ashley Fields (AGB '95)** works at Camptoons Productions in Pismo Beach as regional manager for Northern California and Arizona. ■ **Marc N. Haywood (AGB '95)** works in production/maintenance at Morning Star Packing in Williams. He lives with his wife and young daughter in Maxwell. ■ **Jennifer Kretschmer (ARCH '95)** works at Arthur Craig Steinman & Associates, Architects, a Palo Alto firm specializing in high-end

residential remodeling, renovation, and new construction. She was married in August. ■ **Ruben Antonio-Mosqueda (ART '95)** has joined Drawing Board Studios as an art director, assisting in corporate image development and full advertising campaigns. Formerly, he was a graphic designer for the Cal Poly Foundation. ■ **Brian A. Nosek (PSY '95)** received a five-year full fellowship to Yale University, where he is pursuing a Ph.D. in social psychology. ■ **Michelle Shoresman (POLS '95)** is coordinator of group services at Tahoe Women's Services in Incline Village. Her job is to inform the community about the nonprofit organization's services in counseling, crisis intervention, and support groups for women of all ages. ■ **John G. Talcott (CE '95)** was hired by the Parsons Corporation to assist a construction management team on the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California's Eastside Reservoir Project in Hemet. He makes his home in West Covina. ■ **Lorraine Campbell (FRSC '96)** and **Troy Javadi (CRSC '96)** were married in June 1996. Lorraine is employed in vineyard management, and Troy in farm services. The couple live in Templeton. ■ **Beth Griffin (FRSC '96)** is a research assistant in the Pathology Department at Seminis Vegetable Seeds in Woodland, where she works in quality assurance to ensure that seed lots are disease free. Her husband, **Michael Griffin (MS CSC '96)**, is a principal for American Management Systems, a technology consulting company, in Sacramento. ■ **Brian Petrocelli (AGB '96)** works for Camptoons Productions in Pismo Beach as director of marketing R&D and regional manager for Southern California and Colorado. ■ **Chad Yager (HIST '96)** and **Jodi (Plank) Yager (NSCI '96)** were married in April and live in Valencia. Chad is an educator at Dubnoff Center for Children, a private nonprofit school for students with special needs. He is simultaneously earning a single-subject credential at National University. Jodi is a patient services manager at Morrison Healthcare Inc., where she supervises 40 employees. ☐

Eugene Boone, 87, a genuine part of Cal Poly's history, died at his Modesto home in May.

His involvement with the university began when he was recruited to Cal Poly's administration by President Julian McPhee in 1938. His early contributions included managing the manufacturing portion of the dairy science program, starting the Cal Poly Foundation and Los Lecheros Dairy Club, hiring Robert Kennedy to open the university's library, and overseeing construction of the first administration building and the clock tower — a truly "learn-by-doing" experience,

according to Boone.

Boone also participated in building Cal Poly's horse barns with salvage from the wreckage of a lumber carrier off Morro Bay. He and several others from Cal Poly claimed the lumber, stationing and provisioning students who guarded the booty during the nights.

In 1940 Boone was appointed co-director of the statewide portion of the national War Production Training program that focused on out-of-school youths and adults.

After leaving Cal Poly in 1943, Boone was recruited by former high school classmates Ernest

and Julio Gallo for special projects at the Gallo Winery. His work was so successful that the Gallos named their Boone's Farm wine after him.

Boone left the Gallos to start his own business and became the largest producer of dehydrated carrots and frozen foods in the world. He had dehydrating plants scattered around the state, with one in Santa Maria. He later sold the business to United Foods and stayed on that company's board of directors until 1990.

Boone is survived by his wife, two children, a sister, nine grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. **CP**

■ **Todd R. Androvich (REC '94)**, 54, died in March in Cayucos. In his lifetime, he was a member of the Los Angeles Police Department, a private investigator, a rodeo announcer, an author, and a youth league football coach. He is survived by his two daughters and his sister. ■ **Roger S. Bailey (FAC)**, 71, died in San Luis Obispo in March. He was a professor in the Art Department from 1962 to 1979. He is survived by his wife, son, two daughters, and four grandchildren.

■ **Edward N. Bartlome (OH '35)**, 81, died in August 1996 at his home in Camino. For many years he was foreman at Grandview Ranch and was also known as Saratoga's unofficial weatherman, maintaining a rain gauge on the ranch since the early 1930s. A World War II Army veteran, he was a member of San Jose Lodge No. 10, F&AM, and a life member of the Cal Poly Alumni Association. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, a nephew, two nieces, two grandchildren, and a great-grandchild. ■ **John J.**

Carden (MATE '66), 68, died of Parkinson's disease in June 1996 in Santa Barbara. He worked at Northrop for 21 years and is survived by his wife. ■ **H.C. (Chuck) Carel (AE '48)**, 74, died of skin cancer in November 1996 in Independence, Ore. He was an aviation accident consultant for 40 years and was a member of the International Society of Air Safety Investigators. He is survived by his wife, son, three daughters, and two stepdaughters. ■ **Robert Louie Chapman (AGB '62)**, 62, died of a heart attack in August 1996 while vacationing in Canada. During his career he was a partner at Rice, Fugate and Chapman Real Estate Appraisers in Santa Maria, and a principal at Charter Development Company, builders of residential and commercial properties. Until his retirement in 1980, he was active in professional organizations, including Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers, the American Right of Way Association, and BPOE Lodge 1532 in Santa Maria. Chapman is survived by

his wife, two sons, three daughters, two brothers, and a sister. One son is Cal Poly graduate **Dan Chapman (ASCI '93)** of Auburn, Ala. ■

Frederick L. Clogston (FAC), 68, died of coronary artery disease in Arroyo Grande in December 1996. Clogston taught in Cal Poly's Biology Department from 1960 to 1992, and was also a National Collegiate Athletic Association advisor for 11 years at Port Biologista in Port San Luis. He was an active member in many organizations, including the Monterey Bay Aquarium Board. Clogston is survived by his wife, four daughters, a son, a stepdaughter, two stepsons, and 14 grandchildren. ■ **Earl Graham Coleman (EE '36)**, 85, died in March in Garland, Texas. During his career, he worked at Square D. Electrical Company, and later at the Board of Education for Los Angeles City Schools for 20 years. He was also a member of the Poly Phase Club. Coleman is survived by his wife, two sons, and three grandchildren. ■ **Ewing C. "Tiny" Colvin (EE '57)**, 68, died of a heart attack and stroke in Oregon City, Ore., in August 1996. He retired from the U.S. Forest Service and Morrison Knudsen as a resident engineer. During his career, Colvin engineered many campgrounds, bridges, and buildings. "He always felt Cal Poly taught him his skill for engineering in all areas," writes his wife, whom he married while attending Cal Poly. He is also survived by two sons, a daughter, and five grandchildren. ■ **Jay D. Curtis (POLS '92)**, 27, died in a car accident in San Luis Obispo in January. While attending Cal Poly, he was an officer in the Political Science Club, a member of the Undergraduate Law Association and the San Luis Obispo Literacy Council, a S.T.A.R.T. Program volunteer, a United Nations delegate, and a political science peer advisor. He is survived by his father and brother.

■ **Richard Berry Davis (ARCH '88)**, 33, died in a plane crash in January in Helena, Mont. He was a principal in the firm Nixon-Johnson Architectural Associates, a member of the American Institute of Architects in Colorado, and

active in the Dale Carnegie Institute and Toastmasters. Davis resided in Boulder. He is survived by his wife and parents. ■ **Lisa Michelle DerManuel (OH '90)**, 29, was remembered by family, friends, and Cal Poly alumni at a memorial service in San Diego on January 14, four days after she lost a battle with brain cancer first diagnosed in 1992. At Cal Poly, she was an active member of Alpha Phi Sorority, served on the Panhellenic Council as both vice president and rush chair, and was honored for her leadership by being selected for Order of Omega. After graduation, she resided in Sacramento and, most recently, in San Diego. She is survived by both her mother and father. *(Editor's note: Due to editorial error, Ms. DerManuel's notice was omitted from the spring '97 issue of Cal Poly Today. We apologize to her family and friends for the delay in its publication.)*

■ **Irving J. "Todd" DeVelbiss (ASCI '41)**, 79, died of lung cancer in November 1995 in Soledad. He worked for the California State Department of Corrections as manager of the prison canteens in its Soledad facility. DeVelbiss was a life member of Lions International. He is survived by his wife, two sons, and a daughter.

■ **Robert L. Ferguson (AERO '77)**, 41, died of brain cancer at his home in Torrance in May 1996. He worked at Northrop Grumman Corp. as an engineer/manager for 16 years and is survived by his wife, parents, brother, sister, and two stepsons. ■ **Donald R. Fiester (CRSC '47)**, 72, died of cardiac arrest in Annandale, Va., in June 1996. After graduating from Cal Poly, Fiester went on to earn an M.S. in tropical agriculture from Instituto Inter-Americano de Ciencias Agricolas in Costa Rica in 1951 and an M.S. in pomology from Cornell University in New York in 1955. He retired from the Foreign Service in 1985 with 41 years of professional experience in agricultural program management and project design. Fiester was honored as Cal Poly Alumnus of the Year in 1966. He is survived by his wife, two sons, two daughters, and three grandchildren.

Thornton Starr Lee ('26), 91, who played football, basketball, and baseball for Cal Poly in the 1920s, died of complications related to Parkinson's disease in Tucson, Ariz., in June. After leaving the university, Lee went on to play baseball for the Cleveland Indians and the Chicago White Sox. Among his honors, Lee was selected to the 1941 American League All Star Game and was named best pitcher in the American League the same year. He is a member of the Cal Poly Hall of Fame, the Arizona Sports Hall of Fame, and the Chicago White Sox Hall of Fame. He is survived by his son, two grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. CP



■ **Donald H. Garner (ME '50)** died in May at his home in Scottsdale, Ariz. He was in Cal Poly's first manufacturing engineering class, made up of nine students and taught by Francis Whiting. After graduating, he worked for a short period of time for the U.S. Navy and Bechtel Corporation. He then joined Airresearch Corporation, where he worked for 34 years before retiring. He is survived by his wife, four children, a brother, **Phillip Garner (AERO '50)**, a sister, and seven grandchildren. ■ **Lena Gianolini (FAC)**, 89, died of cardiac arrest in December 1996 in San Luis Obispo. She graduated from Healds Business College in San Jose and retired from the accounting department at Cal Poly. She is survived by four sisters, a brother, and numerous nephews and nieces. ■ **Arthur W. Gilstrap (AGRI '47)**, 71, died of cancer in June 1994 in Live Oak. Over the years he worked as a vocational agricultural teacher and a farmer producing prunes and walnuts in Sutter County. Gilstrap was an officer in the Marine Corps in World War II and Korea. He was also a member of the Sunsweet Growers board of directors and chairman of the Sunsweet Dryers board. He is survived by his wife, a son, and a daughter, **Susan (Gilstrap) Lund (FRSC '77)**. ■ **Tyler F. Hammond (DSCI '89, POLS '89)**, 33, died of cancer in February in Stockton. Prior to his death he was studying for his master's degree at Stanislaus State University.

He worked for the San Joaquin Arts Council, was chief of staff for California State Assemblyman Dean Andal, was natural resources program director for the San Joaquin Farm Bureau Federation, was co-chairman for the San Joaquin County Wilson for Governor campaign, and a business banking officer for Wells Fargo Bank. Hammond was very active while attending Cal Poly and did extensive traveling before and after graduating. He is survived by his parents, two brothers, and two sisters. ■ **Carl Randolph Haun (AGRI '54)**, 91, died of complications from emphysema at his home west of Bozeman, Mont., in August 1996. He worked on winter wheat research at Montana State University for 16 years. He was a member of Gamma Pi Delta, Kellogg Voorhis campus; and a member of the society of Sigma Xi, Montana State University chapter. He is survived by his wife and cousin. ■ **William Russell Jones**, 62, who studied physical education at Cal Poly in 1959, died in Oakland in December. His careers included real estate broker, mayor of Menlo Park, member of the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency, and a circuit court judge. He is survived by four sisters, a brother, his mother, three sons, and two daughters. ■ **George Elmore Kenney (AERO '33)**, 85, died from pneumonia in March at the UCD Medical Center. He was born in Madera and worked for Lockheed for 39 years as a planning supervisor/engineering planner. He


made his home in Sacramento and is survived by his wife, a son, and a daughter. ■ **Donald E. Krider (SS '53)**, 75, died of an aneurysm in October 1996 in Ukiah. He worked on soil conservation in King City, Watsonville, Hollister, and Petaluma. He is survived by three daughters, two sisters, and two granddaughters.

■ **John Stewart Lohrberg (ME '49)**, 79, died of cancer in July 1996 at his home in San Luis Obispo. He worked for 30 years with Caltrans on various highway engineering projects prior to retiring in 1980. He also belonged to the Eagles and Moose Lodge and served aboard the U.S.S. Louisville during World War II and with the fleet Marine force in the South Pacific. Lohrberg is survived by two daughters. ■ **Mark F. McPartland (LA '91)**, 29, died of leukemia in March 1996 at Stanford University Medical Center. He worked as a landscape architect for Goodland Landscape in San Ramon and held an advanced brown belt in karate. McPartland is survived by his parents, three brothers, and one sister. ■ **Mary C. (Hughes) O'Daniels (HE '26)**, 88, died of a stroke and seizure in December 1996 in San Luis Obispo. After graduation she worked for the Bank of Italy (later Bank of America) at Higuera and Garden Streets. In 1936 she married Cal Poly football coach Howard O'Daniels. In addition to raising a family, she worked for a tax collector and was a Candy Striper volunteer at San Luis Obispo County Hospital. O'Daniels belonged to many clubs and local societies during her lifelong residency on the Central Coast. She is survived by two sons, a daughter-in-law, four grandsons, a sister-in-law, nephews and nieces, and numerous great-grandchildren. ■ **Gary M. Okubara (AERO '70)**, 45, died in Lancaster in January 1994. He earned his M.S. in mechanical engineering from the University of Southern California and worked as a flight test engineer at Edwards Air Force Base. Okubara is survived by his parents and three sisters. ■ **Otis T. Page (ASCI**

'53), 74, died of Alzheimer's disease in December 1995 in Bakersfield. He was a farmer in Kern County for 20 years and manager of the Farmers Cooperative Gin in Buttonwillow for 15 years prior to retiring in 1991. Page is survived by his wife, whom he met while being treated at a veterans' hospital after the war, two sons, two daughters, two sons-in-law, two daughters-in-law, and nine grandchildren. Five family members attended Cal Poly. ■ **John M. Patterson (ASCI '49)**, 72, died of heart disease at home in Millbrae in December 1996. His professional career included teaching vocational agriculture and serving in the California Department of Agriculture (Bureau of Plant Quarantine) and USDA Plant Quarantine. Patterson also served 17 years as a U.S. customs inspector at the Port of San Francisco until his retirement in 1988. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, two sons, two granddaughters, and a brother.

■ **Philip L. Rich (EL/MATH '55)**, 68, died at Sequoia Hospital in Redwood City in December 1996. He was self-employed from 1975 to 1995 in tape recording and custom instrumentation. Previously he worked for the Ampex Corp. in Redwood City and RCA in Camden, N.J. After graduating from Cal Poly he continued his education in management training at the University of Santa Clara and graduate engineering at the University of Pennsylvania. He was a lifetime member of IEEE. He is survived by his wife, two sons, and two daughters.

■ **Maurice E. "Maurie" Rush (AERO '38)**, 80, died in July 1996 in the Idaho wilderness in a private airplane crash. After graduating from Cal Poly, he joined the staff of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. In 1939, Rush was transferred to Liverpool, England, where he was a technical representative for the Lockheed P-38 Lightning fighter and the Lockheed Hudson bomber until the end of World War II. In the early 1960s, Rush left Lockheed and became a corporate pilot for the Rodman Corp. in Odessa. He retired in 1981

Gordon T. Davis (ASCI '41), 77, died in April in Atascadero and a celebration of his life was held in June at the Madonna Inn in San Luis Obispo. He had been in the cattle ranching business since graduating from Cal Poly, and was an active member of the San Luis Obispo and National Cattlemen's associations. Davis put himself through college with his calf roping winnings and became nationally known for his ability in that event. He always said, in no uncertain terms, "Everything I got came from rodeoing. First the cattle and then the business relationships and friendships." He produced the first rodeo at the Paso Robles Fair in 1951, and subsequently won the calf roping event there five times. The Paso Robles Rodeo was a big success in the '50s and '60s, when many world champion cowboys would participate on the way to the Los Angeles Coliseum, site of the largest one-day rodeo in the world. In 1953 Davis saw barrel racing in Baton Rouge for the first time and brought the event back to the Paso Robles Rodeo, where it took hold in the West. He was a strong supporter of the Paso Robles Fair, the Cal Poly Rodeo Program, and numerous community projects. In October 1994 Davis was inducted into the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and the Western Heritage Museum in Oklahoma City. A rodeo scholarship is being established in Davis's name at Cal Poly. The family suggests that contributions be sent to the Gordon T. Davis Scholarship Fund, c/o Jo Ann Switzer, P.O. Box 2555, Atascadero, CA 93423. 

and continued to pilot aircraft for Midland-Odesa area businessmen. Rush also volunteered with the Meals on Wheels program in Midland. He is survived by his wife, a son, a daughter, two brothers, and several nieces and nephews. ■ **John M. Sauer (BUS '66)**, 80, died of asbestos-related cancer in his home in Los Osos in October 1996. He retired from the Riverside Cement Company in 1963 as plant manager of its Oro Grande plant. He then managed a gypsum mining operation for Buttes Gas and Oil Company in Bakersfield and established a warehousing business. In 1982, he returned to the Central Coast where, among other activities, Sauer read texts on audiotape for blind and dyslexic students at Cal Poly. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, and three grandchildren. ■ **Diane (Oberholser) Scofield (BIO '66)**, 53, died of brain cancer at her home in San Luis Obispo in October 1996. She taught high school in 1966-68, then stayed home to raise her five daughters. Scofield was active in the community, church and Civic Ballet Guild. She is survived by her husband, her daughters, her parents, a sister, and a brother.

■ **Alexander Scotland (SS '52)**, 72, died of a heart attack and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease in Ventura in April. He worked at SCS, Northrup King Seed, and Union Oil. For the last 20 years of his life, he was a self-employed broker. He is survived by his wife, daughter, three sons, 10 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. ■ **Kimberly Kay (Driver) Simmons (CFD '75)**, 42, died of cancer in Sacramento in October. She worked at Pacific Bell in San Luis Obispo for seven years after graduation. She then moved to Sacramento, married, retired from Pacific Bell, and started a family. Simmons is survived by her husband, daughter, and son.

■ **Warren T. Smith (FAC)**, 84, died at home in Avila Beach. Prior to teaching at Cal Poly, he worked for the U.S. Department of the Interior in the National Park Service, for the U.S. Forest Service, and for the Soil

Conservation Service. Smith came to Cal Poly as the associate dean of agriculture, later to be appointed dean of agriculture. Smith was recognized among the "Who's Who" in American education. He served on the State Board of Food and Agriculture, as well as several committees on campus, including the Dean's Education Council and the Agricultural Education Foundation. Smith assisted the People's Kitchen for the past three years and was on the board of directors of the Citizens for Adequate Energy for the last 10 years. He is survived by a son, five grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. ■ **Leona Forbes Stenner (HE '13)**, 102, died in June; she was thought to be Cal Poly's oldest living graduate (see "A Look Back," page 4). A member of one of San Luis Obispo County's pioneer families, Stenner spent much of her life teaching elementary school students, and, later, piano students in her San Luis Obispo home. She played piano at Cal Poly alumni get-togethers for many years, and enjoyed her garden, where she cultivated flowers and fruit trees. She was active in local clubs and organizations, including the California Retired Teachers Association, Eastern Star, Rebekahs, the American Legion Auxiliary, and the San Luis Obispo Grange, and was a life member of the Cal Poly Alumni Association. Stenner is survived by a sister, six nieces, and one nephew.

■ **Robert B. Straw (HIST '93)**, 29, was killed in May in a helicopter crash outside Dallas. He was on a training flight from Bell Helicopters Laboratory. First Lt. Straw, USMCR, was buried with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, **Mindi (Gates) Straw (FSN '91)**, their two-year-old daughter, and a second child to be born this fall. ■ **Lewis F. Tennant (ASCI '34)**, 83, died of pneumonia in September 1996 in Colusa. After graduation, he returned to the family ranch and then enlisted in the Army Air Corps, where he served as a wartime dog trainer in Panama. After his discharge, he

worked for the Army Corps of Engineers in Sacramento before returning to Colusa to continue farming until retirement in 1989. Tennant served on the Colusa Parks and Recreation Department commission for 37 years, with a Colusa softball field named for him in 1980. Tennant is survived by two daughters, two brothers, and four grandchildren.

■ **Nick Trapanese (NRM '70)**, 49, died of leukemia at his home in Oregon in August 1996. He taught elementary and junior high school in Gilchrist, Ore., for 21 years. Trapanese is survived by his wife, son, daughter, mother, and three brothers. ■ **Andrew Turkot (EL '53)**, 74, died of a heart attack in November 1996 in Fresno.

Over the years he worked as an electrician at Hueblein Wines, as a professor at Cal State University Fresno, and as a manager at General Electric Erma Center. Turkot is survived by three brothers, a son, a daughter, and five grandchildren. ■ **Sam Wassner (SS '52)**, 72, died of a heart attack at his home in Fallbrook in 1994. He was a World War II veteran who earned the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with three oak-leaf clusters. Wassner was employed by the U.S.

Dept. of Agriculture and was an S.C.S. District Conservationist. He is survived by his wife, three sons, five daughters, 15 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. ■ **George Wilson (ASCI '48)**, 83, died of cardiac arrest in Ukiah in August 1996. He served in the infantry in the South Pacific between 1942 and 1945. Wilson worked for Los Angeles City Water & Power and the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. He was active in all Masonic orders, was a lifetime member of the Cal Poly Alumni Association, and is survived by his wife.

[Correction to the in memoriam for Rev. H. Eugene (Herman) Farlough Jr., which appeared in the spring '97 issue of Cal Poly Today: At the time of his death he made his home in Richmond, Calif., not Richmond, Va. We apologize for the error.] CP

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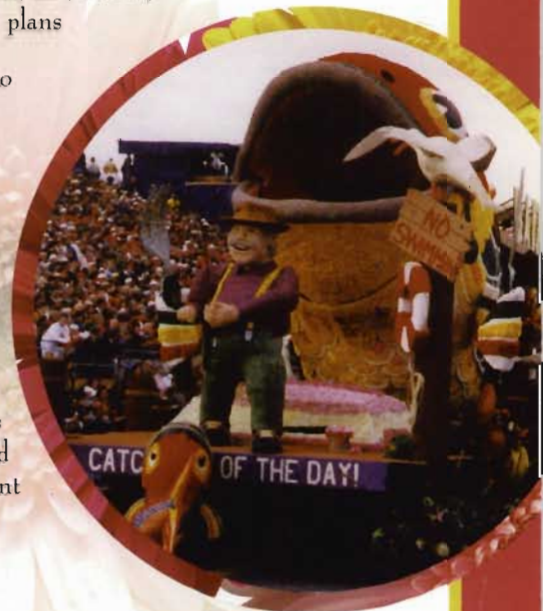
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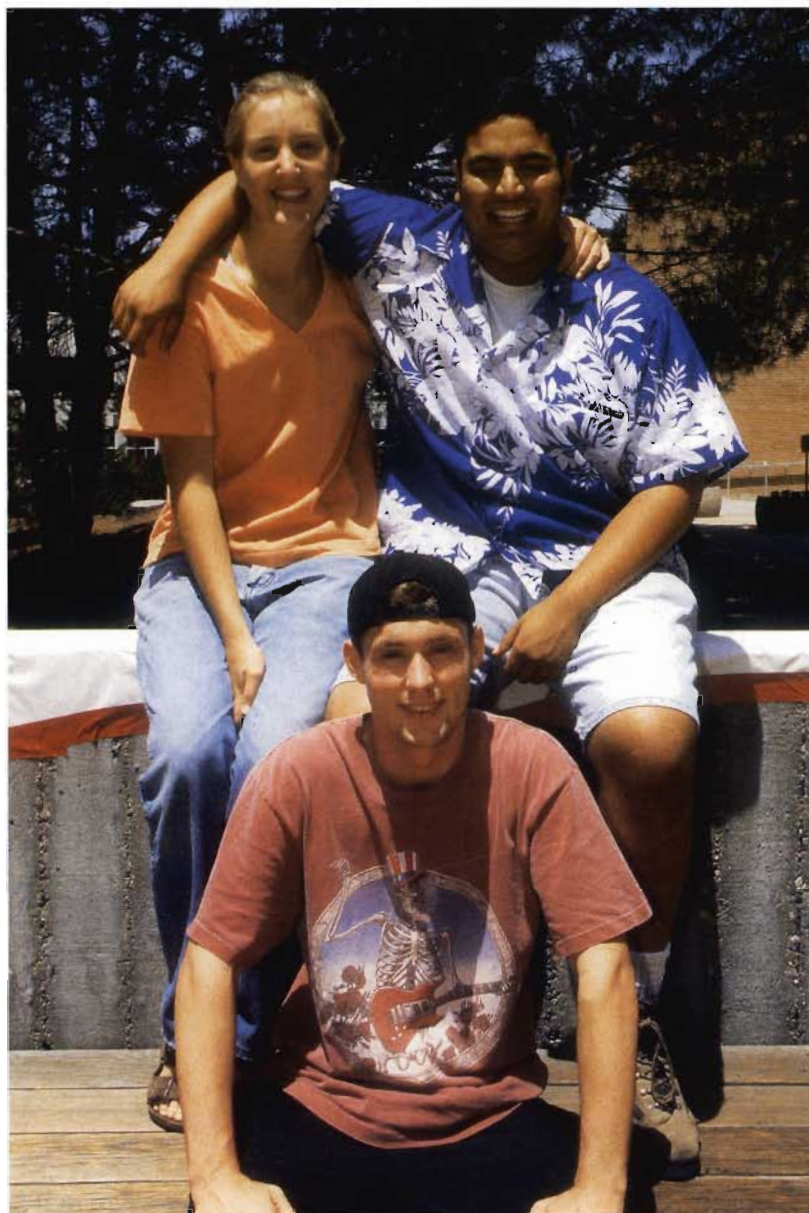
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*Three frosh wind up their
first year at Cal Poly
(see story page 9).
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